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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1947.

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## GUNMEN MURDER ARREST

London, May 16.  
The climax of a 17-day manhunt by more than 50,000 British police came today when Scotland Yard announced that the man wanted in connection with the gunman murder in a central London street had been detained.

At the same time, the girl whose photograph was yesterday published all over the country at the request of the Police as being known to be an associate of the wanted man, walked into a police station at Gile, in Yorkshire, and volunteered a statement.

The police description of the wanted man during the search said that he was required only for questioning—the careful legal phrase used during the hunt a few months ago for the sex maniac George Heath, who was hanged for a double murder—but added that he was a dangerous criminal and believed to be armed.

But when seen by a police constable at Woolwich, south-east of London, this morning, the man was detained by the police without incident and found to be unarmed.

The London murder, which started a country-wide manhunt, headed a short outbreak of gunmen crimes in Britain. A motorcycleist, E. de Antiquis, a husband and a father, tried to stop three men running away from a robbery in central London and was cold-bloodedly shot down.

Later on the same day, police were fired at after another robbery, and the following night, a taxi-driver was shot from behind in the driving seat of his cab in a country road near Birmingham.—Reuter.

## SHANGHAI SHARE BROKERS

### "GO ON STRIKE"

#### Business Stops In Protest Against New Regulation Would-Be Seller Almost Mobbed

Shanghai, May 17.  
Trading in Chinese security and the Stock Exchange here was halted today. Share brokers protested against the new Government regulation requiring them to put up security in the new United States Dollar Government bonds. Brokers formerly were required to furnish CN\$20,000,000 cash and CN\$30,000,000 in shares as security. The new regulation provides for turning the deposits into Chinese Government U.S. Dollar bonds plus a 31 per cent margin covering daily transactions.

The Government's move is designed to push the sales of the U.S. Dollar bonds and short-term currency notes issued on April 1, totalling US\$400,000,000. Sales so far only have totalled US\$18,000,000.

Brokers attended today's session but refused to participate. One broker made a quotation but was almost mobbed by brokers and had to be escorted off the floor under the protection of Stock Exchange officers.

"Eat Up Everything"

Meanwhile three more universities and colleges have joined the "eat up everything" strike, bringing the total to 13 schools with a sum enrollment of 20,000 students in the movement to force Government to increase

the living allowance to CN\$100,000 each.

The Executive Yuan, in an extraordinary meeting, agreed to raise the allowance from CN\$25,000 to CN\$48,000 but the students are still holding out for more.

Two more universities in Shanghai—the Fudan and Utopia—joined the strike today, bringing the total to seven and involving more than 10,000 students.

Five universities are striking in Nanking and six in Peiping. In Shanghai, representatives of the Government universities held a meeting today and decided to conduct a health checkup to find out the number of tuberculosis cases among students due to malnutrition.—United Press.

#### No Discounts

Shanghai, May 17.  
Shanghai's white-collar workers will henceforth receive their monthly salaries calculated without any discounts in accordance with the monthly living index which will be re-instituted by the City Government this month, according to Mr. Wu Kai-hein, Municipal Social Affairs Commissioner.

Commissioner Wu said that wages for productive workers will be calculated on the basis of the current month's living index instead of the previous month's as practiced in the past in most local cotton mills. Furthermore, overtime work will be paid, serving as an encouragement and reward to industrious and skillful workers, Commissioner Wu said.—Central News.

## LAWYER RUNS AMOK

Washington, May 17.  
A negro lawyer went into the Municipal Court building here today, shot a Bar Association official to death and wounded another, then killed a policeman and wounded a guard who were pursuing him.

He himself was shot four times and captured. His injuries are not considered critical. Police said the shooting started over a demand by the lawyer that he get back \$125 he had put as an entrance fee into the district of Columbia Bar Association.—Associated Press.

#### THE WEATHER

Pressure remains high E of Japan and is relatively high over Manchuria. From a regular depression over the Indian Ocean, an active trough over the Bay of Bengal is moving towards the East. The weather is generally cloudy with periods of rain.

Today's Forecast: Moderate E to SE winds; weather cloudy with periods of rain. Maximum: 78.5 deg. F. Minimum: 70.1 deg. F. Humidity: 81%.

#### Bonfires In London Streets



Taken in Leadenhall Market, London, on May 8th, this picture shows garbage being burned in big bonfires as a result of a strike by a thousand City of London sweepers who went out ten days before in support of the Billingsgate constables. The policemen refused to work in protest at the promotion of one of their number to sergeant. The strike was voluntarily called off the day this picture was taken, the strikers promising they were not prepared to be the cause of any menace to the health of the community.—(Associated Press Photo).

## More Fireworks In U.N. Session

Lake Success, May 17.  
The United States and Russia clashed today in a sharp tongued flare-up over Yugoslavia's right to deliver a "tirade" against the Greek Government in the United Nations Security Council.

United States deputy delegate Herchel Johnson and Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flung the hot words back and forth after the American interrupted a speech by Sava Kosanovic, Yugoslav representative, with the remark, "Do we have to put up with this vote against the Greek government?"

"I have never heard such an astonishing statement made in the Security Council," Kosanovic retorted. "Yugoslavia has the right to defend herself."

Gromyko said, "I ask the United States delegate not to interrupt and let Yugoslavia speak."

Chairman Ignored

Johnson replied, "I do not

recognize the right of the Soviet delegate to tell me when and how to speak."

Gromyko retorted, "I suggest the United States delegate is not the arbiter."

By this time Johnson and Gromyko were shouting back and forth without regard to the Council chairman Alfonso Lopez.

Lopez, of Colombia, then told Kosanovic he could resume his statement "although some of it may not be relevant to the question."—Associated Press.

## Briton Killed By Mine

Jerusalem, May 16.  
A British CID constable was killed and three other passengers of a police car injured today when a mine exploded near Haifa and the vehicle ran out of control, smashed into a house and burned.

A Jewish police inspector and a British constable were slightly injured and the fourth passenger, another British constable, seriously hurt.

An official statement said the mine was exploded prematurely by electrical contact 80 yards from the mine.—United Press.

#### Total Toll

Jerusalem, May 16.  
Since January of this year, 78 persons including 113 British police and 28 British soldiers have died in terrorist outrages in Palestine, an official statement said today.—Reuter.

#### NO CHANGE IN DOLLAR RATE

Nanking, May 17.  
Finance Minister O. K. Yui refuted a pure rumour the report that the Ministry of Finance is planning revision of the United States dollar official rate. The Finance Minister asserted that the false report was the work of speculators and manipulators of the money market.—Central News.

## Departure Of Sir Mark Young

A large and representative gathering of the three services, members of Council, officers of the Colonial Administration, and prominent members of the local communities and their ladies gathered at Queen's Pier yesterday afternoon to bid good-bye to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, G.C.M.G., and Lady Young and their daughter, Miss E. N. Young, who left for England by the ss. "Strathnaver."

His Excellency inspected a Guard of Honour of the Combined Services before coming on to the pier, which was specially beflagged and carpeted for the occasion, and then with a handshake and a parting word took leave of his many friends, among whom the Chinese community was largely represented.

Among those present were Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Shou-sun Chow, the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, the Hon. Mr. D. F. Landis, the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, the Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie, the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida Castro, the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Follows, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. D. W. Macintosh, Dr. I. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam and Dr. Katie Woo.

## NEW DEFENCE PROBLEM DOWN UNDER

Canberra, May 17.  
Senior members of the Australian Government believe an entirely new defence situation will confront the Commonwealth when Britain withdraws from India in 1948.

Ministers expect, however, that Field Marshal Lord Montgomery will be charged with a special mission to discuss revised Empire defence planning in the light of India's independence in his talks with the Australian Government and the Defence Chiefs of Staff in Australia in July.

Foremost among changes in Empire strategic plans anticipated by informed Australian authorities is the possible re-disposition of naval bases which will place greater emphasis on the importance of the Australian bases at Darwin and Sydney.

It is conceded that this development may be modified by any special defence arrangements that might be negotiated by Britain with India.

#### Ceding Bases?

It is thought possible that Britain may arrange for the ceding of these bases in the same way as the Simonstown base at South Africa was placed permanently under British control.

Although Ministers are cautious about future developments, they are apprehensive of the possibilities if India cannot devise a stable government. It is recognized that this could precipitate a situation fraught with menacing possibilities in an area uncomfortably close to Australia.

The prospect of an unsettled India may compel the Australian Government to undertake earlier than had been hoped the problem of devising stronger permanent post-war defences.—Associated Press.

## DISCOVERED THE VITAMIN

Cambridge, May 17.  
Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, 86, discoverer of vitamins and winner of the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1929, died here today.

Retiring at the age of 82, Sir Frederick attributed his ability

## Two O.R.s. Missing In Palestine

Jerusalem, May 17.  
The Army announced today that two British soldiers in Palestine have been missing for the past 24 hours.

An emergency military broadcast to 100,000 British troops in Palestine and police radio cars disclosed the disappearance of the two soldiers. The announcement did not suggest they had been kidnapped.

The underground Irgun organization has made kidnapping threats against British troops since the execution of Dov Gruner and three other underground members.

#### Ship Caught

Meanwhile, the Royal Navy has intercepted a badly overcrowded Jewish refugee ship, "Trade Wind," carrying an unascertained number of illegal immigrants 65 miles off the Palestine coast. The "Trade Wind" is the third vessel of the underground "summer offensive" against immigration restrictions to be caught.

The 120-ton vessel's voyage is reported to have been organized by Hagana, the largest Jewish underground organization. The "Trade Wind" is being escorted to Haifa.

The Navy has not put a boarding party on the vessel as it did on other refugee ships intercepted recently.—United Press.

to stay on the job so long to the inclusion of vitamins in his own diet.—United Press.

## No Simple Remedy For British Ills

London, May 16.  
Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, told the press today that the "ugly facts" of Britain's economic situation showed there was "no simple remedy." It was Mr. Morrison's first press conference since his recent illness.

Showing a notable lack of his former robustness, Mr. Morrison had difficulty in mounting the conference platform. He said that since his return to office he had found "everything in a state of flux... which is annoying in some ways although it is hopeful, inasmuch as it leaves all the doors open—doors leading to a better world as well as those leading to the slippery slopes of inflation and economic disaster."

Mr. Morrison said he was seen in up-to-date statistics, which demonstrated the "remarkable resilience in British industry," which still had not felt the full effects of the fuel crisis and the record had winter.

"However, we cannot honestly say yet that we are securely on our way and that the risks of disaster are behind us. Our future still rests with all of us and our fate must lie in our own hands... but time, like fuel and dollars and meat, is in very short supply," Mr. Morrison said in answer to questions regarding the outlook for sterling convertibility, scheduled for July this year.

**Too Enthusiastic**  
He then reviewed the fuel industry, which was the cause of the entire industrial crisis, and concluded: "In our enthusiasm we got involved in more commitments than our fuel resources would support and some of our offensives collapsed, for, that now we must re-group our forces to regain the initiative, rebuild resources above danger point, and fully support commitments at home and abroad."

Mr. Morrison said the Government had concluded that there was no alternative to rationalization of fuel and power and the iron and steel industries, although "nationalization

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# MAYOR OF NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN HERE

(By Barbara Price)

"The Sidewalks of New York," theme song of millions of New Yorkers, couldn't arouse more nostalgia in anyone than Shavey Lee, mayor of Chinatown in the largest city in the world.

New York is his town. Born and reared on its teeming streets, the jovial, 240-pound Chinese-American is as Yankee as striped barber poles and hotdogs.

Shavey is in Hong Kong now on his first visit to China in over 20 years. He likes China and feels an occasional trip to the old country would do every Chinese-American "a world of good."

But when sailing time comes in a month or two, he'll be quite ready to head back to the huge, noisy, polyglot city of his birth. Shavey Lee was never elected mayor of New York's Chinese community. He can't even explain how he came to be known as such. But every New Yorker knows Shavey Lee and Shavey knows a good cross section of them.

Officially, Shavey is an insurance man. He handles the Chinese agency in New York for the United States Life Insurance Company. He also owns and operates a restaurant called — guess what — "Shavey Lee's."

And, incidentally, he is very interested in politics. Shavey's folks, like most Chinese-Americans, came from Canton to the great, sprawling country across the sea more than a half century ago. His father was a merchant, an import-export man. He and his brothers and sisters all attended public school.

Shavey recalls the New York in which he grew up. While he was a boy playing on the city's sidewalks, Tammany Hall was at its zenith. Later, when he himself had a more direct interest in city politics, he watched the powerful machine disintegrate.

Whenever Shavey enters a nightclub, the band strikes up "Chinatown." He likes night-clubbing, basketball, football and baseball, and is an ardent supporter of the New York Giants. He likes his music "slow and sweet." His favourite tune is "Melancholy Baby."

Slang

Shavey has a New York accent. His slang is American. His outlook is peculiar to the millions who have lived in New York City and could live nowhere else.

Like many other Americans, Shavey likes his neckties loud. He hasn't bought one himself for years, since, he explained, "My friends don't know what I can fit in to so they always give me ties or cigars for Christmas." He smokes ten cigars a day.

After a two-month visit to Shanghai, Shavey said he didn't envy K.C. Wu his job. He found the Chinese people more awakened to world affairs than on previous visits, and "more spirited."

But, he emphasizes, he is no expert on China or Chinese politics. His beat is greater New York generally, Chinatown, particularly.

He has reason to be proud of his Chinatown.

Crime Rate

The crime rate among New York's Chinese citizens (who number more than 300,000) is the lowest of any nationality group in the city. The 600-odd Chinese restaurants have the reputation for being the cleanest, Chinese in New York are law abiding.

Of Chinese food in New York, Shavey thinks it matches the best in Hong Kong. "You can get better locally grown Chinese vegetables in New York than here," he said pointing to the 12 farms on Long Island alone which grow Chinese vegetables exclusively for the city's restaurants.

Shavey isn't the only famous member of his family. His sister, Captain Emily Shek, distinguished herself during the war by being the first Chinese-American girl to join the WACs. Later, she was one of the first American officers to enter Hong Kong after the re-occupation.

His brother, Thomas H. Lee, was the first Chinese-American to be admitted to the New York Bar and is now one of the very few practising lawyers in New York.

Shavey is an intimate friend of one of New York's other colourful mayors, Fiorella La Guardia, and has known a succession of them from Jimmy Walker to the present Bill O'Dwyer.

"Santa Claus"

Last Christmas, in a Santa Claus costume and flowing white beard (he didn't need any pillow), Shavey helped raise more than a half million U.S. dollars for China relief at the annual "Chinese Christmas party." A Christmas photograph

## "Monty" And His Officers



Field Marshal Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, presided over "Exercise Sparhawk" at Camberley Staff College and this picture shows a representative group photographed on May 7. In the front row (left to right) are: — Air Marshal Sir Ralph Cuthbert, KBE, CB, AFC; Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, GCB, GCIE, CSI, DSO, OBE, ADC; Admiral Sir Robert Burnett, KCB, KBE, DSO; "Monty" himself; Air Marshal Sir James Robb (C-in-C Fighter Command); Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Miles, KCB; and Air Marshal Sir Leonard Slater, KCB, CB, DSO, DFC. — (Associated Press Photo).

### ARMY CLAIMS

All companies or individuals who have not already filed their claims against the Army for unpaid accounts contracted prior to Dec. 25, 1941 are requested to do so immediately. All claimants should complete Army Form P. 1222 and submit original and certified true copies of all documentary evidence in support of their claims.

All claims are to be forwarded before May 31, 1947, to A.D. Claims & Hearings, Room 205, 2nd floor, Bank of China & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong, (Tel. No. 30009) and clearly marked "Pre-Occupation Claims."

### Market Checker Charged

Charged with larceny by bailer of \$405 from Lai Chuen at the Government Vegetable Market, Nathan Road, on May 15, Chung Mun-yiu, 32, checker employed in the Market, was remanded until tomorrow when his case was called before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

It was alleged by the prosecution, conducted by Inspector Orem, that the complainant carried about 9,500 cabbages of vegetable to the Market and handed them over to defendant who was in charge of the weighing machine.

Two days later, Lai Chuen went to the Market to collect \$405 and found that accused was one jump ahead of him, alleged the prosecution. Defendant, after collecting the money, absconded but was arrested later.

### Policeman Charged

Another Chinese member of the local Police Force appeared before Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday charged with extortion and accepting a bribe.

On the application of DSI V.M. Morrison, Chan Siu-kee (PCC-320) was remanded for one week for "further inquiries and additional charges" when he was arraigned before the Magistrate on counts of demanding with menace the sum of \$90 per month from Man Hing-lap at Lo Mu Chau on April 14, 15 and 16, and with attempting to obtain a bribe from the same complainant on these dates.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop N.V. Halward returned on Friday evening from a short tour of part of the Diocese. Amongst the places he visited were Kongmoo, Tolshan, Canton and Tsang Shing where he held Confirmation Service.

1947

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## Cane, Gaol For Four Gunmen

Tau Shu, Yeung Fu, Taul Ho Chuen and Kwan Shu, who were yesterday found guilty by a jury on two charges of armed robbery, were each sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, before whom they were tried.

Tau Shu and Kwan Shu had already pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of arms and ammunition.

The jury were unable to reach a verdict against Chau Kim Hung alias Chau Chak Nam, who was charged together with the above accused. He has been remanded in Police custody.

Wong To, who was only charged with possession of arms and ammunition, was found not guilty and discharged.

Mr. J. Reynolds, assisted by Inspector Fraser, prosecuted on behalf of the Crown.

Mr. Hui Shing Lo appeared for Chau Kim Hung alias Chau Chak Nam and Taul Ho Chuen. The other accused were not legally represented.

In a plea for mitigation, Taul Shu said that he had a 71-year-old mother, a wife and five children.

Taul Ho Chuen said that he had a 70-year-old grandmother in the country and two sisters.

The fifth accused, Kwan Shu, who broke into tears while pleading for leniency, said that he had aged parents and young brothers dependent on him. He asked for the lightest sentence possible and promised never to return to Hong Kong after his release.

Under Orders published in the Gazette yesterday, the Governor-in-Council has prohibited the import or export of gold bullion, gold coin or articles made wholly or partly of gold.

## Sequel To Ma-Chan Monday's Criminal Sessions

With the conviction of Ma Shek, odd job coolie, by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, "Finis" was written to the gang fight between the Ma and Chan clans at Canton Road on the night of May 4 in the course of which two of the participants were shot in the legs by Det.-Sgt. Cheng Ming.

Ma Shek, one of the wounded men, was charged with possession of a chopper and disorderly conduct, and sentenced to a month's hard labour.

Det. W. J. Wall, prosecuting, informed the Court that the case was the last of a series brought in connection with the fight in which choppers, hammer and cargo hooks were freely used by the participants.

Det.-Sgt. Cheng Ming, in evidence, stated that when he arrived on the scene he saw several men, brandishing choppers, approaching him. On their refusal to stop he fired four shots, two of which found their marks. Defendant was one of the men wounded.

Accused, giving evidence on his own behalf, declared that he was on his way to collect some money due him as wages when he saw a large crowd at Canton Road. He stepped on to the pavement where, later, he received a gunshot wound.

In reply to Det. Wall, accused denied that he went to Canton Road to assist his clansmen in the fight against the Chans, being a Yau-mat man, he said, he did not know of the existence of a feud between the two clans.

Replying to a further question, accused denied that he was involved in a gang fight during the Japanese occupation when the Ma clique managed to cast the Chans from their employment in the Kowloon Godowns.

On accused being convicted, Det. Wall informed Hui Shing Lo that information was received by the Police on May 16 that an order for 40 axes, 20 hammers and 50 cargo hooks

had been received by a shop in Yau-mat from a certain man. These weapons, said Det. Wall, were to be used for fights between the two gangs.

Continuing, the prosecuting officer stated that the fight between the two clans, were actually instigated by members outside the employ of the Godown Co.

On the application of Det. Wall, six unemployed Chinese, charged with store breaking and possession of dangerous goods, were remanded for 48 hours by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for further inquiries.

Fung Chung was charged with breaking into the store-room of the R.A.F. at Kai Tak on May 10 and stealing therefrom nine boxes of gun-cotton primers and one jack, and with possession of the primers in an air-raid shelter at Ngau Tau Kok.

Chan Wah, Chin Kam-cheung alias Lai Wong, Tsang Choi, Tsang Kau, and Chau Cheung were jointly charged with aiding, abetting and assisting Fung in the robbery, and, with him, with possession of the primers.

On being challenged, Leung Tinsing was seen by the detective to jump overboard, while Kwok So rowed away "rather quickly". After pulling the first accused out of the water the detective went after the second man and caught up with him.

When the sampan was searched, continued Det. MacKenzie, a pair of pliers and a triangular file was found on board.

In a statement from the dock, first accused denied that he was on the boat, and declared that the two exhibits did not belong to him. The same denials were made by Kwok.

Mr. Latimer found both defendants guilty of the charge of being "suspected persons or reputed thieves, loitering with intent to commit a felony," and not guilty on the count of possession of the pliers and file.

On the application of Det. C. Downman, accused was remanded for five days in gaol custody for further inquiries.

It will be recalled that at 9.45 p.m. on April 5, Police Detectives Corporal Sin Tin-hong was on patrol duty in Nathan Road, near Boundary Street, when he challenged two Chinese. One of the men, alleged to be the accused, attempted to draw his revolver, whereupon the constable opened fire hitting the man in the neck.

The wounded man was admitted to Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition, but was discharged a couple of days ago.

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# QUEEN'S

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
**"HOTEL BERLIN"**  
 with Raymond MASSEY & Faye EMERSON  
 AT REDUCED PRICES!  
 FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
 SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

5 ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER!  
*Franz Werfel's*  
**THE SONG OF BERNADETTE**  
 with JENNIFER JONES  
 OPENING TO-MORROW

Happy SONGS!  
 Happy SONJA!  
 Happy HILARITY!  
**SONJA HENIE**  
**Wintertime**  
 JACK OAKIE  
 CESAR ROMERO  
 CAROLE LANDIS  
**WOODY HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

SHOWING TO-DAY  
**WINKS**  
 At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

What a Rogue...  
 What a Rascal...  
 What a Riot!  
 He's a gay-blade barber who's got all the girls in a lather of love and laughs!  
**BOB HOPE**  
 Joan Caulfield  
**Monsieur Beaucaire**  
 ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL:  
**"F.A. Cup FINAL"** See the lightning shot that brought Charlton a well-deserved reward in the Cup Final!  
 "Hellsdunk blasted with 7,000 tons of high explosive marked the funeral pyre of Hitler's Gibraltar of the North Sea."  
 "The Waspie Goes Around in Gale".

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY  
 GINGER ROGERS & RAY MILLAND in  
**"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"**  
 A Paramount Picture—At Reduced Prices

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**"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"**  
 A Paramount Picture—At Reduced Prices

## ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
 They set a world aflame with their song and dance... and broke a million hearts! Now it's all magnificently on the screen... romantically—gloriously!

**THE DOLLY SISTERS**  
 RETTY GRABLE and JOHN PAYNE-JUNE HAVEN  
 Special Morning Show To-morrow At 12.30 Noon  
 Edward G. Robinson in  
**"DESTROYER"**

Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
**Cathay**  
 THE MOST THRILLING SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!

A TORNADO OF TROPIC LOVE!  
**TYPHOON**

Showing To-day AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
**Cathay**  
 THE MOST THRILLING SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!

A TORNADO OF TROPIC LOVE!  
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 THE MOST THRILLING SPECTACLE EVER FILMED!

## PEACE DEPENDS ON TWO NAVIES

Washington, May 17.  
 Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz contended today that world peace and security "depend on a balance of power in which American and British sea-power are arrayed on the same side."

### New York Exchanges

New York, May 16.  
 American—A/C—Sterling 4.02-4.10; 4.02-4.10; 3 Months 4.02-4.10; 4.02-4.10.  
 On Sweden 27.84; France 84% offered; Switzerland (Official) 24.00, 24.25, (Free) 26.65, 26.72; Spain 9.17 offered; Portugal 4.01, 4.03; Australia 3.22; New Zealand 3.24; South Africa 4.02; India 30.30; Shanghai 12.00; Argentina (Official) 29.77, (Free) 24.44 offered; Brazil 5.42; Bolivia (Official) 2.30, (Free) 2.25; Chile (Official) 5.10, (Free) 5.25; (Export) 4.10; Colombia 58.00 offered; Cuba 100.00; Ecuador 7.00; Guatemala 100.00; Holland 37.72, 37.75; Mexico 20.60 offered; Peru 100.00; Uruguay 56.25 offered; Venezuela 30.00 offered; Netherlands West Indies 35.25; Dutch Guiana 33.35; Montreal on London 4.02, 4.04; Montreal on New York 91.87; Swiss Bank Note 26.50, 27.00; Belgium, France, 2.28, 2.28; Pound Notes 300, 300; Paraguay 35.00, 35.40; Egypt 4.14; Palestine 4.04; Bulgaria 0.35; Czechoslovakia 2.03 offered; Denmark 20.92 offered; Finland 0.75 offered; Greece (Official) 0.02 offered; Italy (Official) 0.40; offered; Norway 20.20 offered; Poland 1.00 offered; Turkey 35.75 offered; Hong Kong 25.18 offered; Philippines 47.50 offered; Singapore 47.50 offered; Japan (U.S. Army Official) 50 yen to US\$1.—Reuter.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, May 16.  
 Grains retreated under aggressive selling in late trading. Liquidation came into May wheat on rumours that some cash wheat may be bought at Minneapolis for shipment here for delivery on May contracts. Wheat closed unchanged to 6% cents lower.  
 May 2.70; July 2.25; 2.20; September 2.19; 2.20; Corn % lower to one cent higher. Oats % lower to 1% higher.—Associated Press.

### LONDON SILVER & GOLD

London, May 16.  
 Silver, Spot, per fine, oz 44%; Forward 44%.  
 Bar Gold, fine, oz 172/3; U.S. Gold, per fine, oz \$35.—Reuter.

At about 8.50 last night, an unidentified Chinese woman, who was crossing Hennessey Road near Tin Lok Lane, was knocked down and killed by a passing motor car, which failed to stop after the accident.

### MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
 A THOUSAND THRILLS  
 TIJNDER TO THE SCREEN!  
 Cecil B. De Mille's Greatest!

**"REAP THE WILD WIND"**

starring  
 RAY MILLAND  
 JOHN WAYNE  
 PAULETTE GODDARD  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

## LEE THEATRE

PATRONS PLEASE NOTE THAT FOR THEIR CONVENIENCE AN ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE IS ESTABLISHED IN THE ST. FRANCIS HOTEL.

Booking hours — 11: A.M. to 5 P.M. daily

### GUARDIAN ASSURANCE CO., LTD.

Transacting all Classes of  
 LIFE—ACCIDENT—MARINE  
 Insurance  
 General Agents—  
**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**  
 Insurance Dept. Tel. 51000

### BIBLE STOLEN

Tokyo, May 17.  
 The United Kingdom Liaison mission in Tokyo has mislaid its consular bible, which is required for all marriage ceremonies.  
 A notice was circulated among all members of the mission, this morning, requesting the person who borrowed or removed the bible to return it immediately as it was wanted for the marriage of a young couple.—Reuter.

### Rebellion In Arakan

Rangoon, May 16.  
 Fresh contingents of Gurkha troops left Rangoon last night for Arakan to assist in the suppression of an "open rebellion" reported in the Arakan, in southwest Burma.  
 The strength of the military contingent is not known, but the port authorities said that the ship of 3,000 tons "sailed with a full complement."  
 Reports from Arakan said that the unrest was spreading throughout the Arakan with "rebel" strongholds in Sandoway district and Ramree Island. The country around Arakan was reported to be comparatively quiet.

An official despatch received in Rangoon said that 11 Sein-daw followers, numbering three thousand, attempted to raid the police court in one township but were dispersed after police and troops had opened fire.  
 Two were killed and an unknown number injured.—Reuter.

### AIR MAILS TO AMERICA

The Postmaster General announces that there will be an Air Mail Service Trans-Pacific to Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada by Philippine Air Lines Inc., commencing on Friday, May 23.  
 Mail for this service will be accepted at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office as follows:  
 K.P.O.—Registered 9.00 a.m. Friday, 23rd May, 1947.  
 Ordinary 9.30 a.m. Friday, 23rd May, 1947.  
 G.P.O.—Registered 9.30 a.m. Friday, 23rd May, 1947.  
 Ordinary 10.00 a.m. Friday, 23rd May, 1947.

Postage Rates per 15 ounce:—  
 Honolulu \$2.00, U.S.A. & Canada \$3.80.

It is expected this Service will operate twice weekly.

### CHINA EMPORIUM DECISION

Shareholders of the China Emporium Ltd., at an extraordinary general meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Company's office, unanimously passed a resolution to have the capital of the Company revert to Hong Kong currency, at the figure at which it stood before the war, \$2,000,000 authorised and \$1,337,040 paid up.  
 The Chairman of Directors, Sir Shoushan Chow, who presided, informed shareholders that the Company was forced by the Japanese, during the occupation, to convert its capital to Military Yen.

For allowing his motor junk to be under way without a certified engineer on board, Leung Kom-yu, acting coxswain, was fined \$100 or one month's hard labour in the Marine Court yesterday.

## ShippingList

### In Port

Allegonda (H. & S.)	Talkoo Dk.
Annlock (Walkin)	Y.M.T.
Bunt, (Chin Rent)	Y.M.T.
Carlson (Dobwell)	S.C.K.
Chungking (H. & S.)	S.S. Po
50th Miller (Jardine)	Como Dk.
Empire Atholstan (Mac. Mac)	A.13
Empire Fraser (Jardine)	B.2
Empire Dik (H. & S.)	Kin. Dk.
Empire Labrador (Williamson)	S.C.
Empire Mountain (Miller)	Kin. Dk.
Empire Tern (Williamson)	Como Dk.
Empire Hahn (M.O.T.)	Naval Dk.
Frustum (A.P.C.)	Co's Wharf
Gallia (A.P.C.)	Kin. Dk.
Great City (Dobwell)	A.17
Grete Maark (Jedon)	A.2
Hai Tan (Dobwell)	Chin. Wharf
Henrich Joon (Bank Line)	Kin. Dk.
Inchwell (Williamson)	Kin. Dk.
Kentworth (Williamson)	S.S. Po
King Neptune (Dobwell)	A.19
Kleinville (A.P.C.)	Chin. Wharf
Lady Walker (Walker)	Talkoo Dk.
Lyns Ramon (Larsen)	Y.M.T.
Marquesa (H. & S.)	Talkoo Dk.
Manzanora (Gillman)	Como Dk.
Marylock (Walker)	Y.M.T.
Mei Nan (Sueny)	S.C.K.
Mei Piar (Sueny)	S.C.K.
Mei Shan (Sueny)	S.C.K.
Min Chik (Bank Line)	Y.M.T.
Newswave (H. & S.)	B.8
Norlie (Dobwell)	Talkoo Dk.
Pauline Miller (Miller)	Como Dk.
Perseus (Walker)	Y.M.T.
Perth (Walker)	Y.M.T.
Pine W (Jardine)	Como Dk.
Rally Maark (Jedon)	Kin. Whf.
Samark (Dobwell)	Como Dk.
San Rafael (Gillman)	Talkoo Dk.
Shand (H. & S.)	Talkoo Dk.
Siamonstad (Thorsen)	Como Dk.
Stanhall (Dobwell)	Kin. Dk.
Stanhall (H. & S.)	B.4
Taiwan (H. & S.)	Y.M.T.
Tatung (H. & S.)	B.13
Whitman (H. & S.)	Kin. Dk.
Wine Sane (Jardine)	Kin. Dk.
Wichema (H. & S.)	Kin. Dk.
Yamou (H. & S.)	Talkoo Dk.
Yan Hing (C.M.)	Y.M.T.
Wan Li (C.W.T.)	Y.M.T.

### ARRIVALS

#### Yesterday

Manzanora (Gillman) S.C.

Great City (Dobwell) A.17

### EXPECTED ARRIVALS

18.5 Skidmore Victory (A.P.L.)

Curtin Austin

Produce (Larsen) S.C.

Gujarat (Bank Line) Talkoo Dk.

Pekeli (H. & S.)

Allegonda (H. & S.) A.17

Drew Victory (U.S. Lines) S.C.K.

Van Heuts (C.M.) Y.M.T.

Manzanora (East Asiatic) Y.M.T.

### DEPARTURES

#### Yesterday

Hinyang Tientsin

Teechee Shanghai

Carlson Singapore

Strathmore Singapore

Taiwan Shanghai

Sinking Shanghai

Vanderbilt Victory Shanghai

Clavella Miri

### EXPECTED DEPARTURES

18.5 Kine Neptune Portland

Yan Tai Tientsin

Chung King Canton

Sally Mueak Manila

Taiwan Swallow

Marine Shanghai

Carlson Vancouver B.C.

### POST OFFICE

#### NOTICES

##### Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 10 minutes earlier than the time stated below:—

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**CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE**



*Continued From Page 5*

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## Stalingrad Factories Are Humming Again

Says  
O.H. Brandon

Lavrenti Makoyed is the proud manager of Russia's greatest tractor factory. "Of course we are going to fulfill our plan for 10,000 tractors this year," he said, straightening his broad shoulders behind the primitive desk in his office. Manager Makoyed is 42 and, as he shyly adds, the father of nine children.

"What kind of reparations from German current production would you need?" I asked him, with reference to the Moscow Conference. The short heavy-set man simply shrugged his shoulders, and his pocket watch face looked somewhat bewildered.

### New Shops

Later he showed us the new machine shops where about 50 per cent of the machine tools came from post-war Germany. They are all specially marked. The remaining 50 per cent, are of American makes. In the heavy fighting for the factory, during which 500 workers were killed, much of the machinery was destroyed. Now it is being replaced by German material.

Tractor production is already up to 35 per cent but the pre-war production was 50 per cent. War and living conditions, Manager Makoyed says, have not influenced the working capacity of the workmen. On the contrary 45 per cent, work above their pre-war output. This, he thinks, has lots to do with the schools which increase the work of individuals up to 300 per cent above the norm, even though all norms were pushed up six months ago. Still, even the present norms are well below the average working capacity of the British worker.

In the Red October plant, Manager Alexander Padurovov gave us a more precise explanation of the price calculation. About 42 per cent, he said, of the selling price goes for wages, 35 per cent, for raw materials, and the rest goes for amortisation and for profit. This profit goes to the State, but 5 per cent of any profit exceeding the production target goes to the director of a fund which pays special bonuses either to all the workers or to the factory's cultural and sports institutions.

The manager never actually sees any money except his salary. Raw materials are paid for by the State Bank and the customers pay into the State Bank.

### No Secrets

Manager Padurovov has had no reparations equipment from Germany except a few cranes. Now he managed to rebuild his factory which for almost three weeks was a battleground, with the Germans holding one half, the Russians the other, in a starve, because his furnaces, machinery and imposing steel construction are far more difficult to repair than the tractor plant.

Padurovov, who has been manager since before the war, makes an impression of calm, modest competence. No question rattles him. He enjoyed showing us around and there was nothing secretive about anything. Even photographs were allowed. But he refused to divulge his salary.

Fifteen hundred tons of steel from five furnaces per day is the norm for the workers. If they exceed this they get their special bonus.

Smoke curls up out of 22 chimneys of the Red October plant now, and that is what gives hope to the people of Stalingrad.

### JUAN'S ATTITUDE

Lisbon, May 17.  
Don Juan, Pretender to the Spanish throne, does not intend to co-operate with Generalissimo Francisco Franco in establishing a constitutional monarchy in Spain, a spokesman for the exiled prince said here today.

"As far as Franco is concerned it will have to be unconditional surrender," the spokesman said. He was commenting on the report to the British House of Commons by Labourite member, who said Don Juan was ready to co-operate with Franco.—Associated Press.

### NITTI TO TRY

Rome, May 16.  
Signor Francesco Nitti, 78-year-old liberal leader, was today asked by the President to form a government in succession to Signor Alcide de Gasperi, whose four-month-old coalition cabinet resigned on Monday.

On leaving the President's office, Signor Nitti said that he had not given any definite answer to the President's invitation and had reserved his acceptance.—Reuters.

"Normandy To The Baltic," By Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery

## Monty's Reply To The Armchair Critics

Amateur generals have had their say, in some cases with a reaction upon themselves, like a deep gulp of too-hot coffee. Now the professional has told his story, without digression, and rationalises the whole Western Front campaign from Normandy to VE-Day so clearly that only a dolt would contest it.

One might have expected, even forgiven, Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery exhibiting a little egotism or quiet boasting here and there, but in this respect the book is quite unlike the limelight-loving, personality built round him in wartime.

Acute Montgomery, knowing he has the book of the age for the British public, has written in one text for officers in military planning, and an explanation of the campaign, liberally mapped, which anyone can understand from Sixth Grade up.

Already, before the book has hit the bookshelves, he is reputed to have made £5000 from it. It will also make some American war-reviewers of well-known "quickies" read their own versions again.

### It Explains

It does not rhapsodise or rant. In clear prose, apparently deliberately not very far above "basic English" in vocabulary, Montgomery has gone back to his HQ caravan, sat himself again in his chair, chewed his pencils (he doesn't smoke) and thought his moves out loud to the reader. His thoughts are the plans of the British-Canadian 21st Army Group, and their pattern in the whole Allied scheme on land. Incident is used sparingly, only as illustration of a point.

In this the book is absorbing and rather fascinating. It explains—its always explaining—what it was and particularly how it was, of German plans, German strength and German morale, and how he came to act in accordance with that knowledge.

This insight into minds of opposing generals removes many cobwebs from the thought process of the armchair critics, and will probably make many of us think back on our own "campaigns" with fond hope friends have forgotten them.

### Eisenhower

Only one disagreement with Eisenhower is mentioned. This is treated on the highest plane of fairness. Montgomery early favoured a rapid thrust with everything rolled up into the heart of Germany. Eisenhower preferred the mass front.

Montgomery explains reasons for both views, winds up with the statement, "Eisenhower chose the massed front." Then he gets on with the campaign, without post-mortems or criticisms. He attempts no song of self-praise when his ideas for other aspects of the 21st Army campaign are accepted by Eisenhower.

It's just as if he received the okay, hung up his field telephone and continued his planning in accordance with the green light just given.

### Where The Germans Failed

Highlights of the campaign, as the generals thought it out, may best be given in Montgomery's answers to the questions asked at various times by the Armchair Critic.

A.C.: Why didn't the Germans throw us back into the sea at Normandy?

Montgomery... Reactions of the German Supreme Command on receiving news of our landings is shown in a telephone conversation at 1655 hours (4.55 pm) of D-Day between von Rundstedt's Chief of Staff and the Chief of Staff, Seventh German Army. Hitler desired the bridgehead annihilated by the evening of June 6. This order, fantastic in retrospect, shows how little was known in Paris or Berlin of the magnitude of the Allied operation. Owing

### Caen

A.C.: Why didn't the British get out of Caen?

M.:... Disappointments had to be faced: delay in taking Cherbourg, and the weather... My immediate aim remained to capture Cherbourg and Caen and get both armies into position facing south to prepare for the break-out on the western flank. I wrote in my directive on June 18, "once the enemy's repelling off policy could be snapped he would obviously find it difficult to gather resources to stabilise the position".... The role of the Second (British) Army was to contain enemy strength and wear it down by sustained offensive action. Thereby I was creating the opportunity to launch the break-out by the First United States Army under the best possible conditions.

Then happened a bit the AC didn't know about. Montgomery relates, "On August 6 orders were given for the advance on the Seine. Hitler disregarded the advice of his generals, and himself ordered that panzer divisions be disengaged, formed up at Mortain facing west, and launched into an attack.... to reach the sea at Avranches. A captured order signed by the Commander of Seventh Army reveals, 'On the successful execution of this operation the Fuehrer has ordered depends the decision of the war in the west, and with it, perhaps the decision of the war itself.'.... The Germans reached Mortain, but soon began to fall back again. Falaise fell to the Canadians on August 16.... The battle of Normandy was fought exactly as planned before the invasion...."

### "Slow?"

A.C.: Remember the "stalemate"? Why were we so slow?

M.: I had given D plus 90 as the target for the date to be lined up on the Seine, and in fact the first crossing was made on D plus 75.... General Eisenhower took over direct control of the land battle from September 1.

A.C.: Montgomery's into Belgium, Patton's into Germany. Why on earth have they stopped? Why wasn't it won in 1944.

M.: My own view, which I presented to the Supreme Commander, was that one powerful thrust across the Rhine and into the heart of Germany, backed by the whole resources of the Allied armies, would be likely to achieve decisive results.... If we could run straight through to the Rhine and "bounce" our way across.... we should achieve a prodigious advantage.

The alternative course—the broad front policy—implied limiting Allied armies along the

length of the River Rhine, then developing operations for the capture of both the Ruhr and Frankfurt areas. Subsequently, operations into Germany could be staged either on the northern axis, or through the Saar and Frankfurt, or along both routes, according to the situation at the time. The main point of difference in the two plans was that the broad front policy avoiding the risk of developing long-range operations on a relatively narrow front; it was the opposite of "sticking our necks out."

### Broad Front

The Supreme Commander eventually decided on the broad front. General Eisenhower's orders were that Allied armies should line up along the River Rhine, establish bridgeheads wherever feasible, and that operations would not be developed further east until the port of Antwerp was open and functioning.

A.C.: Arnhem was a useless sacrifice!

M.: The battle of Arnhem was 90 per cent, successful. We were left in possession of crossings over four major water obstacles.... The battle of Arnhem had been designed to gain us quickly and at relatively cheap cost a bridgehead beyond the Rhine (or Waal) and Lower Rhine (or Needer Rijn). It had to be undertaken with resources which left very little margin for the insurance of success.... Full success at Arnhem was denied because weather prevented build-up of airborne forces in the battle area, and the enemy managed to effect a surprisingly rapid concentration of forces to oppose us....

### German Reinforcement

A.C.: It's all up now. The Huns are through at Ardennes and say they'll be in Paris by Christmas?

M.: American armies in particular were hampered in their operations by lack of resources, and the solution of the difficulties lay in opening the port of Antwerp.... preparations were in fact in hand when events again caused delay; the German counter-attack in the Ardennes caused us to react strongly....

Late in August, the enemy's fleeing armies were rated at 28 divisions; by mid-December the Germans had not only managed to reform the front and limit invasion to minor areas of Germany, but to increase his field force to some 70 divisions. It was estimated this would be increased to 90 divisions by March 1.

Such was the German military situation when for the second time in the campaign a reserve was to be pledged in a major gamble. Hitler himself ordered that his western armies were to be formed up for a last desperate attack, which was to surprise the Allies, cross the Meuse, and drive to Antwerp....

### Desperate Venture

The enemy had been prevented from crossing the Meuse in the nick of time.... The enemy had hoped to hit the Western Allies so hard that our plans would have been seriously retarded, and the German strike-

ing force could have been switched to the more-pressed eastern front....

Another reason for playing for time was to develop dispersed, and underground, factories.... Hitler may well have hoped to secure some success to brighten the Christmas of the depressed German people....

Montgomery comments: "With such tremendous issues at stake Hitler should never have gambled his striking force in a desperate venture. It was the second major German mistake in the campaign. It is estimated the enemy lost 120,000 men in the battle, together with 600 tanks and assault guns."

He treats the rest of the campaign much as a matter of course, the outcome of which wasn't in doubt but was only accomplished with hard fighting.

Published by Hutchinson, it is an essential reference work for the Armchair Critic of the next war, if any.

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Nothing could have been more apt or in keeping than that Sir Mark Young's farewell broadcast to the Colony should have taken the form of an earnest and moving appeal for generous public support of Hong Kong's War Memorial Fund. For all that passed into history in the last twelve months of Sir Mark's career as Governor of Hong Kong, the strenuous final months of 1941 and the grim seventeen days of December, terminating on Christmas Day, grim but memorable in the sense of the Governor's inspiring leadership in the moments of greatest trial and stress, will still be associated with his name when subsequent events have been forgotten. If ever it were true that the hour reveals the man, the Battle of Hong Kong showed Sir Mark Young in his finest hour, and it was perhaps inevitable that at the moment of handing over office for the last time as the Governor of the Colony his mind should have gone back to those days of crisis, and that his thoughts should have concentrated themselves upon those who fought and died in the defence of Hong Kong and of a proud ideal. The very fulfilment of their gallant effort, as the event tragically proved, today merely emphasises the debt of honour owed by this community to the dependents of those who gave their lives and to those who were incapacitated. Liberty in response to this appeal should therefore require no urging. No memorial which proceeded with this debt unsatisfied could be acceptable. No cause could be more worthy, this meeting of something far more than a moral obligation, this assumption of responsibility for those who have suffered and suffered that Hong Kong might rise again. The immediate objective of the appeal soon formally to be launched is apparently to be \$250,000 to which will be added a further \$250,000 as the Government's dollar-for-dollar contribution. It is, however, to be hoped that the official provision will speedily be revealed as substantially insufficient. The aim must go beyond the creation of a fund that may exhaust itself as the calls upon it diminish. The urge towards a more permanent and tangible memorial, in the form of an addition to the amenities of the people and offering wide scope in social amelioration, remains strong, and this can only be accomplished if the fund created is as generous in size as this conception, enabling the primary purpose to be met in the fullest measure without draining the Fund's resources. That this is not beyond the capacity or the spirit of this community has been amply demonstrated by the generosity of the response to the British Flood Relief Fund. In the War Memorial Fund we have a new call which must awaken even stronger sympathies, as nearer to our hearts as well as our hearts.

BRITISH AID FOR  
HOLLAND

The Hague, May 16. The value of army equipment supplied to date by Britain to the Netherlands was estimated to-day at \$30,000,000 by Brigadier Harold P. Gardham, chief of the British military mission to the Netherlands which will cease to operate on July 1. Brigadier Gardham said that this would not mean the end of all contact on training and equipment between the British and Dutch armies as a small number of British officers would remain behind to advise on training and ordinance. —Reuter.

## DOWAGER DEAD

Edinburgh, May 17. The Dowager Marchioness of Bute died to-day, three weeks after the death of her husband, the self-deciding Marquess, who left a fortune estimated at 400,000,000. —Associated Press.

## PALESTINE &amp; U.N.O.

By Scrutator

The Assembly Committee's report on the Palestine problem should come before the Assembly's ordinary meeting next September, and UNO's future credit will depend not a little on what is then decided.

The problem goes to the United Nations on a reference from Great Britain herself, the Mandatory Power. The Balfour Letter, giving official British support to "the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish People" was dated November 2, 1917. The Mandate for Palestine conferred on Great Britain after the first world war was finally ratified by the League of Nations on July 24, 1922. These are now fairly remote dates, and Great Britain cannot be charged with hastily throwing in her hand. She has had something like a quarter of a century in which to experience the impossibility of pleasing either the Jew or the Arab side without equally displeasing the other. If Shakespeare was right in saying that man's ingratitude is unkindler than the winter wind, then she has had ample time to experience that also.

## Forgotten!

It was Britain, and Britain alone, who liberated the Arabs from the Turks; it was Britain and Britain alone, who opened for the Jews the doors of the National Home. Both sides have since forgotten what she did for them, in their pique at what she has not been able to do. Nor has time brought any assuagement. The longer it runs, the sharper grows the cleavage between Arabs and Jews, and the heavier the consequent burden for the Mandatory Power.

Was the programme of the Balfour Letter ever practicable? Some disposition to hedge may be seen in the text of the document. A "National Home"—did it mean a Jewish State or a Jewish minority settlement? The words left it open either to pursue the first, if the going proved good, or to claim the second as fulfilment, if it did not. But Zionist opinion took it at the time in the first sense. The Palestine State was not to exclude non-Jews from its franchise—the proviso in the Balfour Letter meant that. But it was to be a State in which Jewish patriotism the world over could find its focus.

The present writer has always held the view that at the outset this was a practicable aim. Some special regime would have been necessary for Jerusalem—a Holy City to Christians, Moslems and Jews alike—and possibly also for Bethlehem and Nazareth. Some special treaty facilities for naval, air and perhaps military bases might reasonably have been asked by Great Britain; and these a Jewish Palestine would have had strong interest in granting. The Palestinian Arabs were at that time very few, very poor, very backward, and they might well have acquiesced in view of the immense economic gains which they would reap from the Jewish

settlement. As for the Arabs outside Palestine, it could have been put to them frankly that, having regard to the boon conferred on them by their liberation—from Turkey, it was not much to ask that they should concede this tiny fraction of their vast territorial heritage, provided that their religious rights in its holy places were effectively safeguarded.

## Might-Have-Been

But those are might-have-beens. The nettle was never grasped. It will help little today to inquire why it was not. Time has brought changes which have altered all the proportions of the problem. The Arab population in Palestine itself has grown enormously—in numbers, in capacity, in national consciousness. The Arab countries all round it have become nations, and they have developed between them a strong Pan-Arab sentiment, expressed today by the Arab League. They are all actively united to resist a Jewish Palestine, which nobody now could impose without making the entire Arab world his enemies for ever.

To expect Great Britain to ignore such changes is absurd. She has always been the Arabs' friend and well-wisher; between her and them good feeling is mutual. Why should she go out of her way to convert it into antagonism? Her Middle East policy has been based on it, and is this the time to throw that policy away? On the other hand she has also consistently been the friend of the Jews, who in Great Britain have been treated more liberally and with less discrimination than in any other great country—a fact fully recognised by British Jewry, though most inadequately either by European Jewry before the wars or by American Jewry now. She was the author of the Jewish National Home. She can hardly go back on that. But on what terms can she go forward?

## Balancing Claims

Placed in this dilemma between Jew and Arab, the Mandatory Power has for nearly twenty years tried as fairly as she could to balance their claims. She refused to hand over Palestine to an Arab majority, which would have used its power to crush out the Jews. On the other hand she refused to allow Jewish immigration on a scale which would have made the Jews a majority and enabled them to crush out the Arabs. She clung to the hope that time would heal the differences. But in fact it has only exacerbated them.

A special contributory to the exacerbation after 1933 was Hitlerism. Banned and persecuted in a growing number of European countries, the Jews fled in increasing numbers to the National Home. Immigration rose to unprecedented heights. This caused the Arab revolt under the Mufti of Jerusalem, and eventually necessitated the White Paper of 1939 restricting immigration. The White Paper deeply antagonised the Zionists, yet with Hitler's war

in prospect something of the kind was indispensable.

The terrorist campaign compels us to keep 100,000 troops in Palestine, yet its actual successes have been small. Some figures given by Lord Hall last week showed that between August, 1945, and April 19 last only 68 military and police had been killed, while 32 terrorists had been. Some 168 Jews had been convicted of terrorist offences; but only 28 had been sentenced to death, and of them no fewer than 22 had their sentences commuted. The last figure perhaps shows better than any why terrorism continues.

When it comes to solutions, no Solomon can escape two alternatives—either partition, with self-government for each race, or a united Palestine, with both races governed in perpetuity by a Mandatory Power. Partition is for geographical reasons peculiarly hard, as the map propounded by the 1937 Royal Commission sufficiently showed. But to find a perpetual Mandatory for the thousand task may prove harder still. Partition seems the likeliest ending.

We Don't Owe Them  
A Penny

By Candidus

There are some debts that cannot be paid with money. One of them, I should have thought, was this country's service to civilisation in 1940 when we (splendidly reinforced by the Dominions) fought alone—absolutely alone, always alone—against the seemingly irresistible Axis Powers.

If I belonged to a country which had benefited by that performance I should be ashamed if my country demanded from Great Britain the liquidation of the debts incurred in the great cause. But most of the creditor countries, from all the signs, feel no such compunction. Like super-Shylocks they are asking, not for a pound of flesh, but for a ton of it. And they have let it be explicitly understood that we must pay to the uttermost farthing.

We must, in other words, beggar ourselves in order to fill the coffers of those who, but for us, would be living in a state of slavery, instead of opulent freedom.

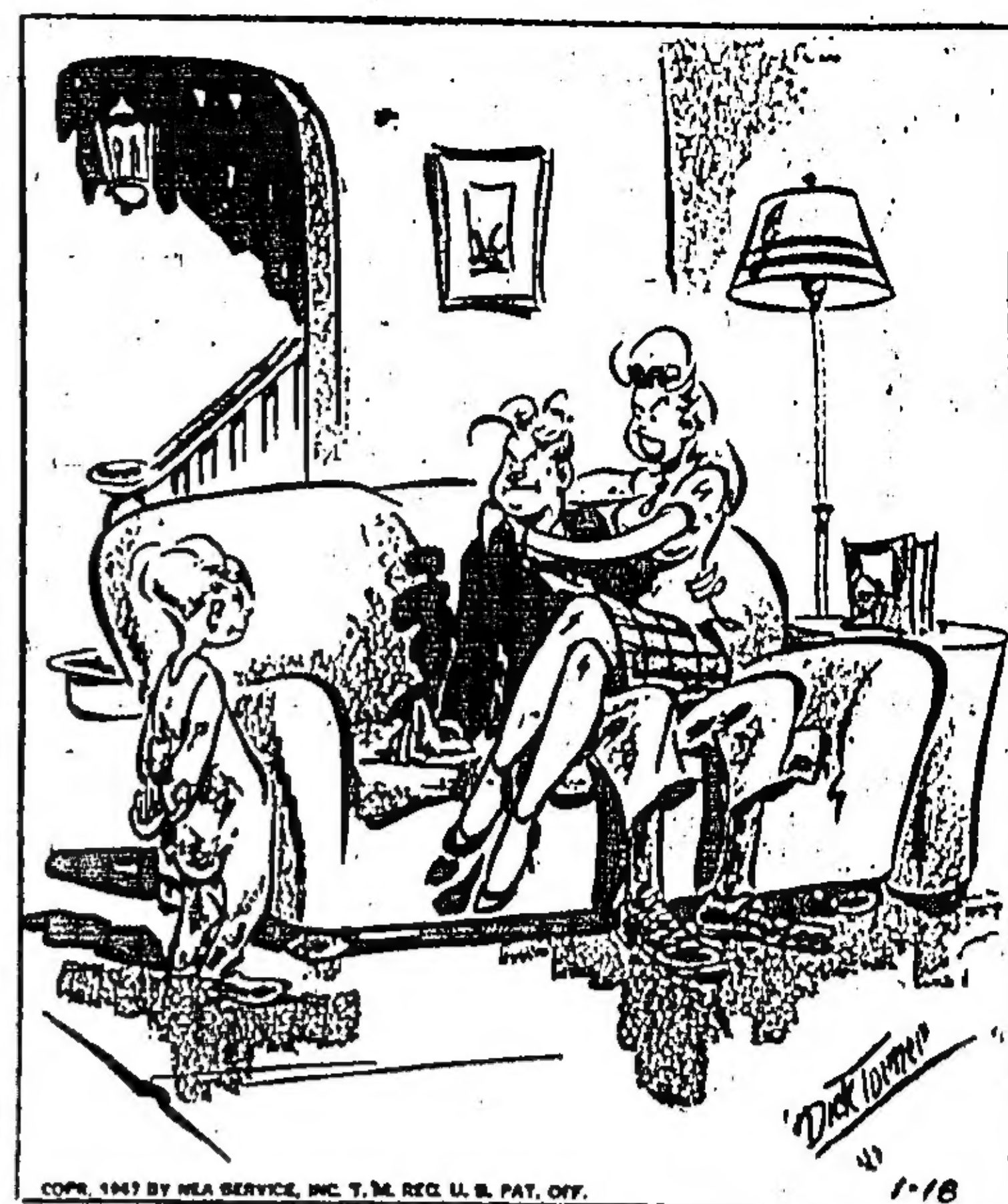
They owe their freedom to us, and now they are resolved to force us to pay for keeping them free. The bill has been presented to us, and it begins with the international equivalent of "Dear sir, unless..." If I were in the seats of the mighty I should not challenge the bills that are being presented to us for payment. But I should render another account for our services to mankind.

I should say, for example, to India: "We owe you over £1,000,000,000. We admit it, and we will pay. We will pay you that sum when you pay us the \$5,000,000,000 which is our ultra-moderate charge for having saved you from eternal slavery under the Japanese. But we are not ungrateful: we are prepared to wipe off your debt if you are prepared to wipe off ours. We are conceding you the best of the bargain."

If a man saved my house (with my family inside it) from being burned to the ground, I

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Edgar! You know very well that when Mr. Felton remarked 'Oh, brother!' he wasn't calling you!"

should deem it to be pretty foul ingratitude if I sent him in a bill for a fire-hose that he had used for the purpose.

But that is exactly what many of our creditors are doing to us, and it never seems to strike them that there is anything exceptional in their attitude, and it never seems to strike them that we might refuse to accept one dirty end of the stick now, after having accepted the other dirty end in 1940.

The irony of the situation becomes more and more exquisite the closer it is scrutinised. The Dominions, to their eternal honour, backed us up from the very beginning of the war, with every form of help. Since the war ended they have gone on helping us, with money and food. Whereas the others—some of whom spent the war seated comfortably on the fence—would squeeze the last penny out of us if they could.

The crowning irony of all is that we now, in this year of grace, actually find ourselves in debt to one of our recent enemies. What is more, we are paying the debt, as if we were so colossal rich that fifty millions here and there did not matter a snap of the fingers.

There is only one means by which we can deliver the ton of flesh demanded, and that is by sending goods to our creditors. Apparently they perceive nothing unconscionable in that transaction, although it would entail a terrifying reduction in our already meagre standard of living.

Our children are inadequately fed and clothed, as, indeed, we all are. We are taxed up to the gullet. Our existences are monotonous, penurious and drab. If we set ourselves to repaying, by goods, the \$3,500,000,000 sterling balances that are held against us by various countries, then it will be proper to describe this epoch in our history not as the "hungry forties," but as the "starving and starving forties."

The blunt truth is that we cannot pay, and if we could, I fail to see why we should. We are not in the world's debt. The world is in ours. We bank-

rupted ourselves in order that civilisation and all that it contains should remain solvent. Every nation with a sense of decency recognises that fact. America recognises it. It is unnecessary to add that the Dominions recognise it. We are grateful to them for the recognition and for the generosity of their conduct towards us.

We are legitimately entitled to expect that those who did much less—when they did anything at all—than the Dominions and the U.S.A. should not lag too far behind in a similar recognition. If they do, we cannot persuade them into a sense of decency that ought spontaneously to animate them. We must leave them to stew in their own juice.

But we should certainly not permit them to stew us in ours.

War Out Of  
The Question

Paris, May 16. M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, told a press conference here to-day that war was "out of the question." The failure of the Moscow Conference was not irreparable, but "time is becoming more and more precious," he added.

"The grave divergences of opinion among the Big Four on the essential problems of peace should be bridged at all costs to avoid drifting towards a series of separate treaties."

"I entreat you not to let yourselves engage in facile talks of war. War is out of the question." Summing up the Moscow Conference, M. Bidault stated that it had at least one positive result, which was clearly to define the position of each of the Big Four with regard to the German problem, which he described as the "key to European peace."

The French position, he said, was that it was becoming increasingly difficult for France to act as mediator between her allies and that the chances of effecting a conciliation between them diminished as coal was further reduced. —Reuter.

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# Sunday Herald

**PICTORIAL MAGAZINE**

Sunday, May Eighteenth, 1947.

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A NEW PORTRAIT OF SIR MARK YOUNG TAKEN A FEW DAYS AGO BY GAINSBOROUGH STUDIO.

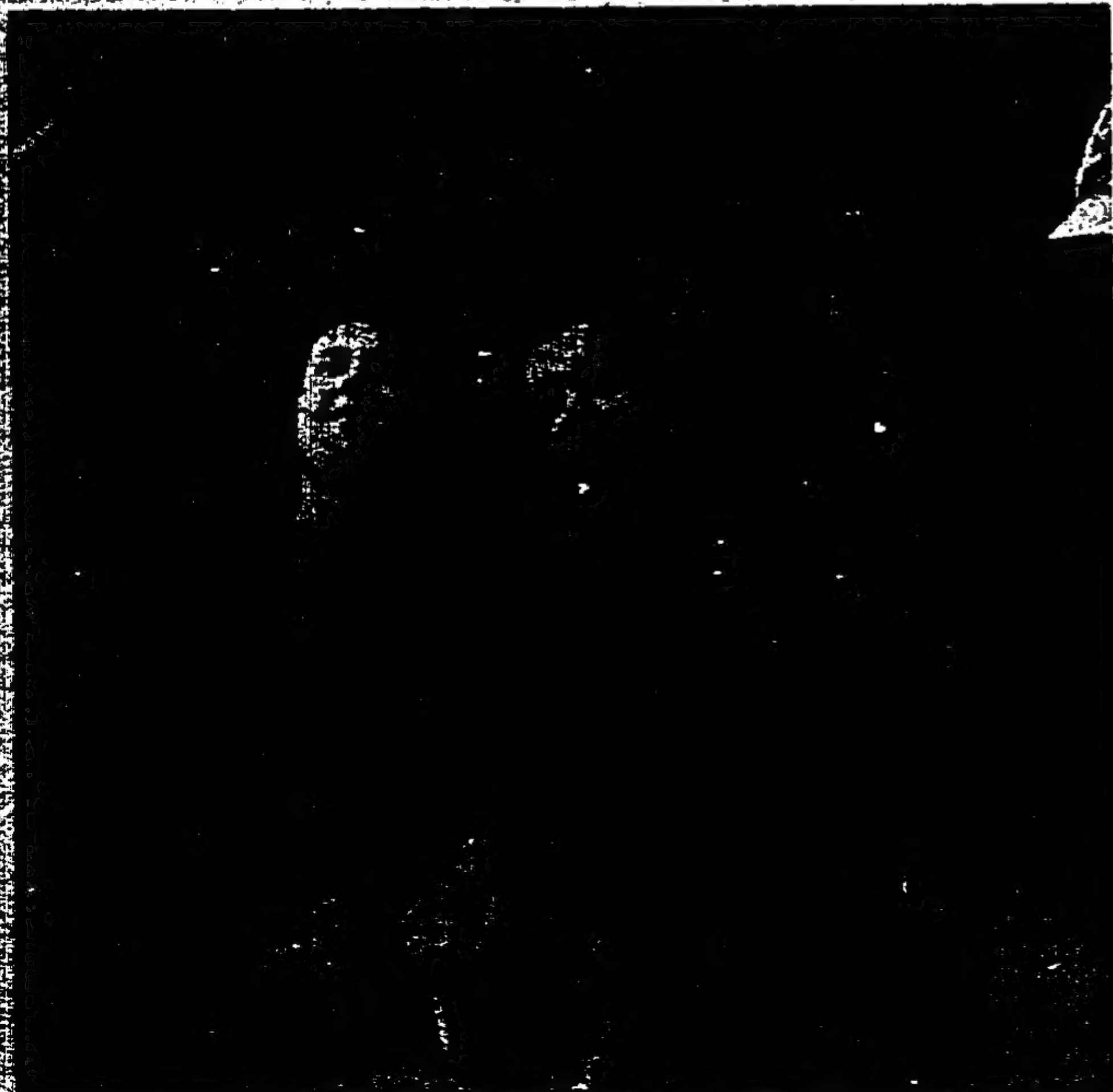




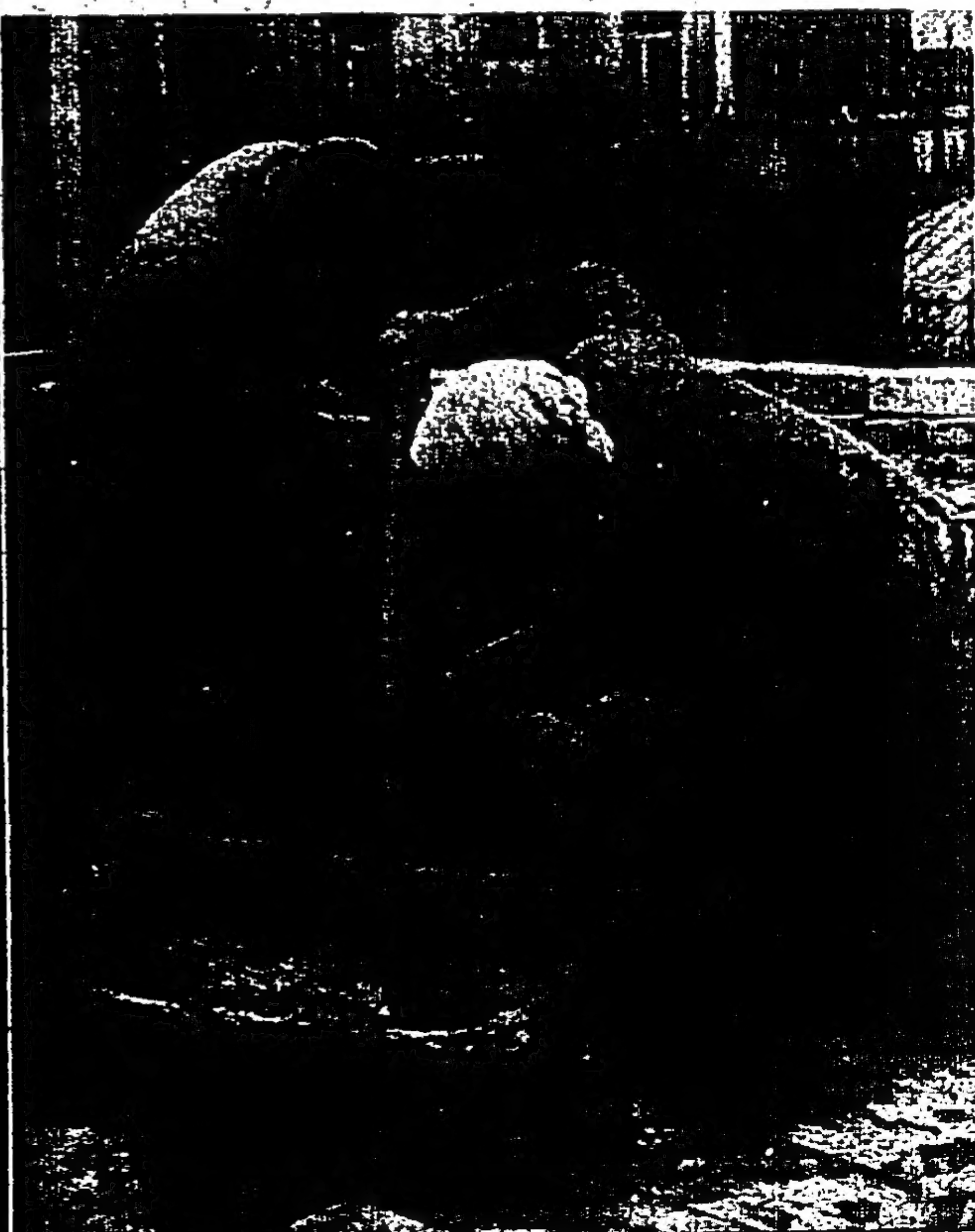
WOMEN CARRYING A HEAVY STEEL GIRDER WHICH WILL FORM PART OF THE FRAME OF A BUILDING.



WOMEN OF THE SOVIET UNION LITERALLY PULL THEIR WEIGHT WITH THE MENFOLK IN THE REBUILDING OF THEIR WAR-RAVAGED CITY. THESE PICTURES SHOW WOMEN ASSISTING IN HOUSEBUILDING IN MOSCOW, NEAR THE KREMLIN. THIS PICTURE SHOWS A WOMAN LAYING BRICKS IN READINESS FOR THE EXPERT BRICKLAYER.

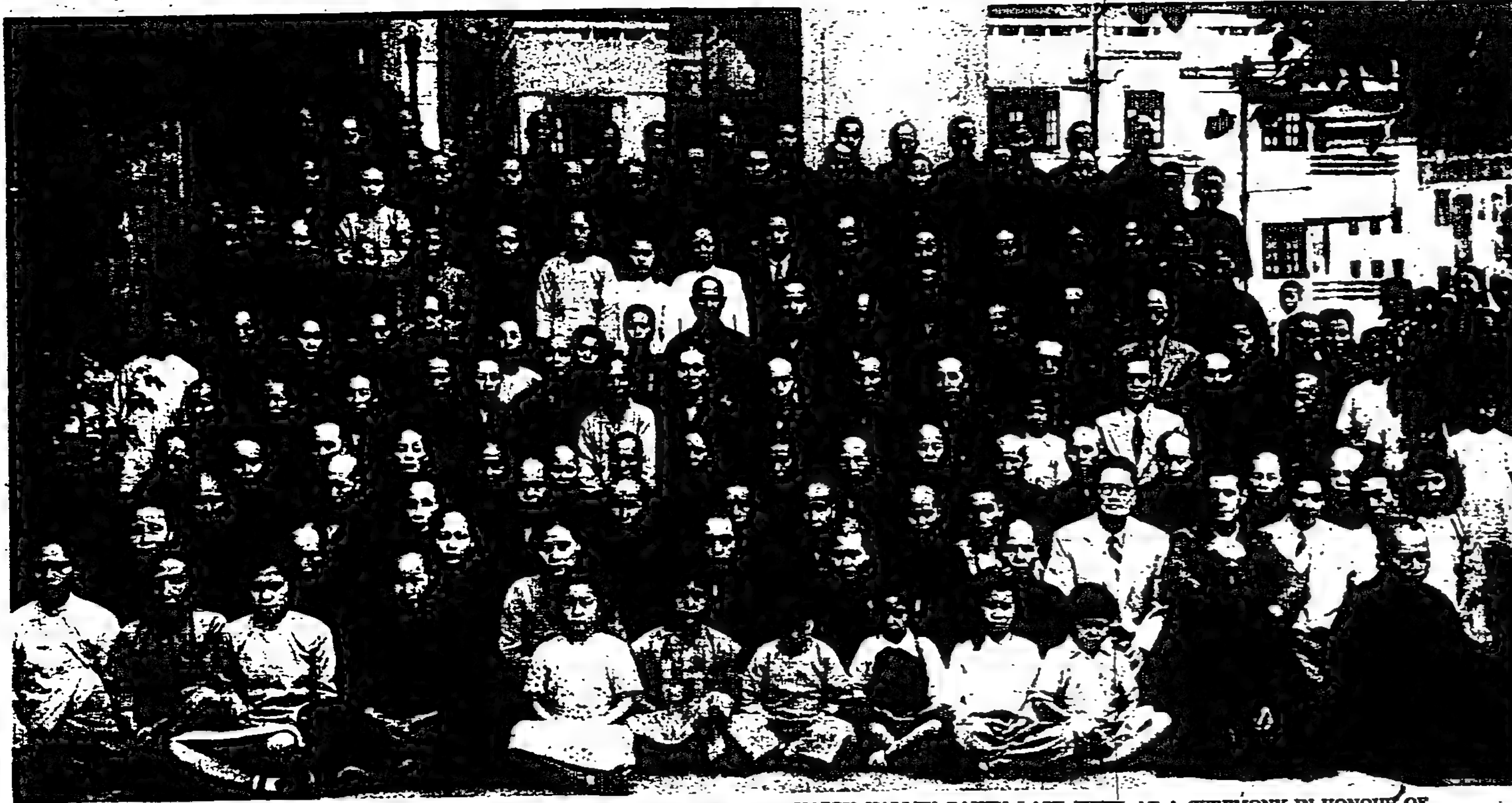


QUEENS OF THE AIR. TWO NAVAL AIRWOMEN AT INVERNESS, WHERE THEY ARE RECEIVING INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING, PARKED ON THE ENGINE OF AN AIR-SPEED OXFORD.



HERE, IN GORKI STREET, MOSCOW, A WOMAN MIXES MORTAR FOR THE BRICKLAYER.





GROUP OF MEMBERS OF THE TUNG NIN KOK BUDDHIST CHURCH AT HAPPY VALLEY TAKEN LAST WEEK AT A CEREMONY IN HONOUR OF THE BUDDHA "TAI HSU." (Golden Studio).



MR. VERNON BARTLETT, M.P. BOARD THE BOAC BUS ON HIS ARRIVAL AT KAI TAK LAST WEEK. (Refoto).



MR. VERNON BARTLETT AT KAI TAK. LEFT TO RIGHT: MR. O. HAMILTON, P.L.T. ASHFORD, MR. BARTLETT AND MRS. VERNON BARTLETT. (Refoto).



MR. THEODORE WU, SON OF DR. JOHN C. WU, CHINESE MINISTER TO THE HOLY SEE, AND MISS ELIZABETH LIANG OF PEIPING, WHO WERE MARRIED AT ST. PETER'S, ROME, ON APRIL 30. (Associated Press).



THE PRESENT RAGE OF CANTONESE OPERA, MR. WONG CHIN-SUI, AS MADE UP FOR ONE OF THE CLASSICAL WARRIOR ROLES. IN 1941, MR. WONG WAS PLAYING ON "BIT" PARTS, BUT HE IS TODAY THE FIRST FAVOURITE OF THE CHINESE THEATRE.



MR. WONG CHIN-SUI AS HIMSELF.



GROUP TAKEN AT THE OPENING OF MR. CHIN SAN-LONG'S EXHIBITION AT THE CAFE DE LUXE. (Francis Wu)



MR. WONG SHE-TONG AND MISS KO KOK-SHUN AFTER THEIR WEDDING LAST WEEK. (King's Studio.)



MR. CHIN SAN-LONG, THE FAMED CHINESE PHOTOGRAPHER, IN CONVERSATION WITH MR. K. A. WATSON, PRESIDENT OF THE H.K. PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY AT A PREVIEW OF HIS EXHIBITION. (Francis Wu)

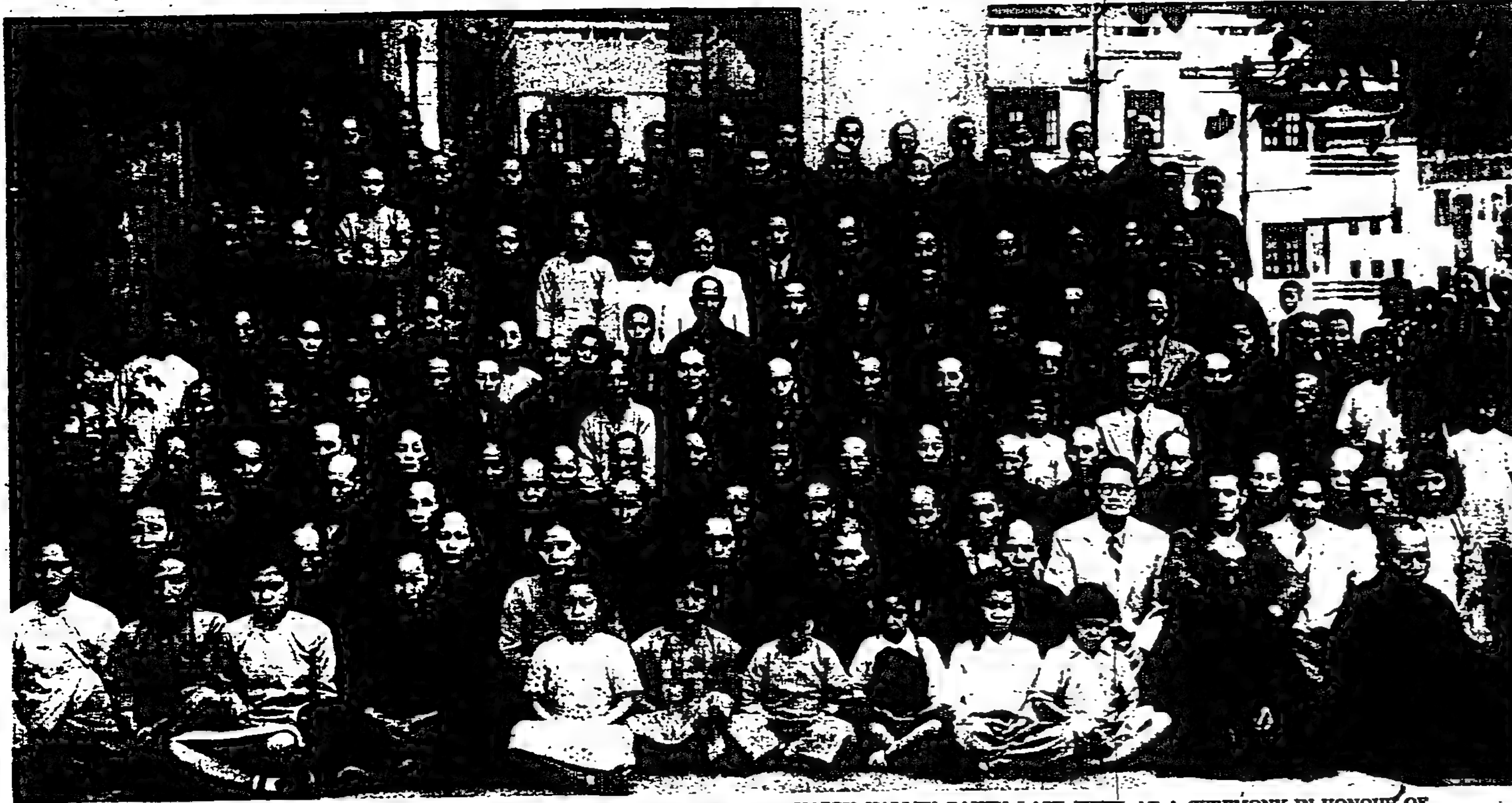


MR. HO FOOK-LAN'S "SUNSHINE" BEING LED IN AFTER WINNING THE KILLARA HANDICAP LAST SATURDAY TO PAY A DIVIDEND OF \$142.



THE HON. MR. A. MORSE ADDRESSING THE GATHERING AT THE FAREWELL DINNER IN HONOUR OF H.E. SIR MARK AND LADY YOUNG, GIVEN BY LEADING MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY LAST WEEK. (Francis Wu)





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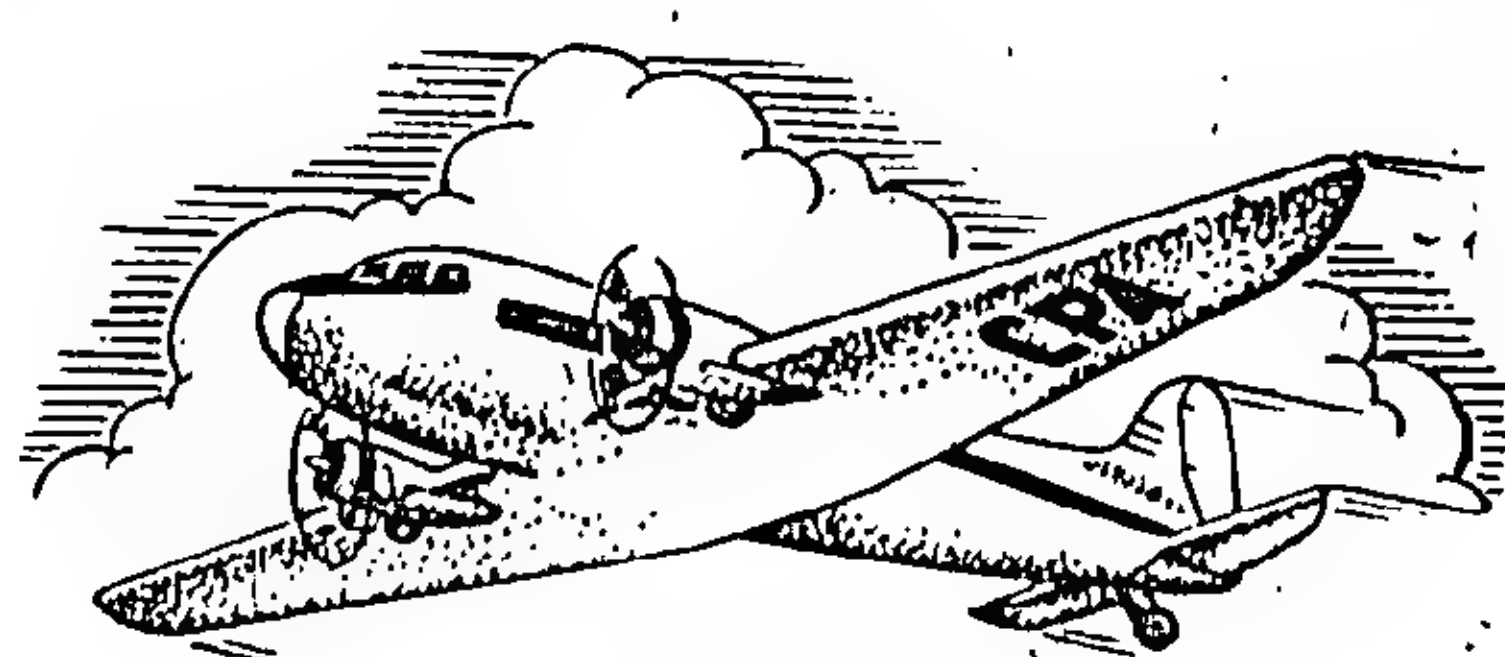


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ECONOMIC REVIEW

Owing to technical difficulties, consequent on a change of format of the Far Eastern Economic Review, there will be a short delay in the publication of the current week's issue.

The Publishers



# Britain Still Powerful

## "Historic Part To Play"—Mr. Bevin

### British Policy In For East

London, May 16. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, winding up the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons today declared that he had seen many eleven hour and fifty-ninth minute settlements and he hoped that there would still be a settlement of differences between the Big Four.

"But if I have to come to you eventually and say that it cannot be done, then in the light of that the Government will have to review the whole of their policy," he declared.

The Minister declared that the Government did not accept the view that Britain has ceased to play the role of a great power. "We still have our historic part to play," he said.

Mr. Bevin dealt mainly with the Middle and Far East, though in a brief reference to the Saar he said that the Government always supported the French claim to the "old Saar" and hoped they would not insist on claiming any permanent enlargement.

Here are other points in his speech: Egypt—"In all negotiations with Egypt there have been and will be no attempt to appease the Egyptian Government at the expense of the Sudanese people. I offered a just settlement and never attempted to buy it. I care not whether they take this to the Security Council or anywhere else. We can go no further."

Middle East—"The Government must maintain continuing interest in the area if only because our economic and financial interests in the Middle East are of vast importance to us and to other countries as well. If these interests were lost, the effect on the life of this country would be a considerable reduction in the standard of living."

Japan Policy Criticised—Indonesia—"Prompt British action in Indonesia had saved millions of lives and he, Mr. Bevin, had taken any possible step open to him to encourage a settlement between the Dutch and Indonesians."

Japan—"I hope it may be possible to conclude an early peace treaty with Japan. The first step is to reach an Allied agreement on the basis of the treaty."

The debate took place on a motion for adjournment, which means there was no vote.

Mr. Rees Williams, Labour, criticising Allied policy regarding trade with Japan, said that the Americans had acted to some extent as receivers of stolen goods. In Japan there were large quantities of goods—tin, rubber, lead and the like—taken from British possessions. They were not the property of their Governments, but of private individuals and were taken to Japan by the Japanese. Those goods had never been handed back, no compensation had been made and it was known that they were taken to America. There was no authority for that in international law or natural justice.

Soviet Manoeuvres—Mr. Harold Macmillan, Minister-Resident at Allied Headquarters, Mediterranean, during the war and chief Opposition speaker today, expressed alarm at certain aspects of the European scene, which seemed to show deterioration rather than improvement, he said. One could not be too thankful that the United States had abandoned isolation and recognised that the safety and prosperity of the new world was inextricably bound up with the restoration and reconstruction of the old.

Speaking of Greece, Mr. Macmillan said that he felt the Foreign Secretary's conduct of affairs there since he took up office had sometimes been obscure and hesitating.

He said that unless genuine accommodation could be found between the Communist and Democratic world, who could say there would not be a third world war.

"In all vital matters at stake time is not on our side. On the contrary, it is impossible to resist the conclusion that the Soviet Government is persistently following a policy of procrastination. Does Russia want to see Germany emerge as a nation? Does Russia mean to secure by a fait accompli the rich agricultural land across the German frontier?"

Failure to agree upon the Austrian treaty was very alarm-

London, May 16.

ing and its implications serious. He wanted to know if it was the Russian intention never to allow a free and democratic Austria. Was partition of Austria to be permanent?

Massive Struggle—"All over Central and Eastern Europe a massive struggle is beginning. It is decently covered up, beneath the outward forms of peace and diplomacy, but it would be folly to disguise ourselves from the truth," he declared.

Asking what Britain could do, Mr. Macmillan said that she must continue fairly and firmly, without recrimination and without vacillation to resist unreasonable Russian pressure, whether it was brought upon Britain or her friends.

The Anglo-American agreement for the control of the two zones in Germany should be made effective. There must be an efficiently organised western zone as quickly as possible and the fusion must be made a success and reality.

Britain ought to do everything she could to encourage those nations still struggling to be free.

Mr. Macmillan hoped that Britain would be as tolerant to Italy as possible. That was the British and American interest in every sense, morally and materially.

Referring to the idea of a United Europe, Mr. Macmillan said that Britain must take the lead and ask France to join in the crusade to build up a sense of unity among the nations of Europe.

Dangers Of Appeasement—They must go forward resolutely and rapidly with a solution of the problem of the control of atomic energy. One nation should not be allowed to impede action agreeable to a great body of nations.

"Surely, it is right to go ahead with the broad features of the American plan to set up efficient control and to leave a chair ready for Soviet Russia whenever she agrees to associate herself with the system of examination and control, obviously just and fair," Mr. Macmillan said.

Mr. Macmillan concluded: "I do not regard a clash between the East and West as inevitable. I do not believe it to be imminent, but if history teaches us anything it is that a policy of weakness and appeasement is more dangerous than a policy of straightforwardness and firmness."

"In feebleness and insincerity, and not in strength and resolution, lies the seeds of war."

Mr. Bevin, winding up the debate, said that he was neither optimistic nor pessimistic. "I do not minimise the difficulties, but I have been for a good many years engaged in difficult negotiations of all kinds and I never give up until the final break comes. I have seen many eleven hour and fifty-ninth minute settlements."

Too Much Glare—Calling for patience, Mr. Bevin said: "In the end we may settle these difficulties. But if I have to come to you eventually and say, it cannot be done then in the light of that the Government will have to review their policy."

Referring to press publicity, he said: "I do not want any commitments in secret, but I have found that in Moscow and Paris you could not even think aloud without it being hurled into headlines of the press. That was one of our greatest handicaps."

He did not blame the Soviet press for that. The blame lay largely with the United States press, he added.

"I hope that when we get to the very crucial decision on which so much in the world depends, we shall be able to have

## SOVIET LEGATION BOMBED

Helsinki, May 16. A bomb was hurled through the window of the Soviet Legation here today, causing slight damage.

The Russian authorities here gave the Finnish police three days in which to arrest the person responsible, and the Chief of the State Police later called on the Soviet reparations authorities to report on his investigations.—Reuter.

frank exchanges of views without the glare that has gone on hitherto."

Commenting on the criticism that the Government did not take sufficient interest in the Far East, the Foreign Secretary pointed to the Halsey mission in Japan, British representatives all over China and a Special Commissioner's organisation in Southeast Asia, without Lord Killearn's organisation whole regions might have been affected by starvation.

China—Because famine did not happen no one noticed it. He invited Members of the House to study the work done by British administrators from Singapore, which had saved a great catastrophe. It was a good tribute to British administration.

Speaking of China Mr. Bevin said that the Government had made approaches to the Chinese Government for a trade treaty at the same time as the United States Government, but the Chinese postponed negotiations with Britain until they had settled with the United States. It was hoped that the negotiations would soon be completed.

"Under the 1943 treaty acceptance of responsibility in connection with former international settlements was undertaken by the Chinese Government. A liquidation committee has been established, whose duty it is to determine these liabilities. Some progress has been made, but there has been a lot of delay."

"I hope matters will be speeded up, and I undertake to the House that I will follow the matter up personally in a vigorous manner."

"Meanwhile, former employees are receiving from the British Government up to 240 a month per person, which we shall call upon the Chinese Government to settle in the final adjustment."

Japanese Textiles—Mr. Bevin endorsed tributes made during the debate to General Douglas MacArthur.

He said that everything might not be as Britain wanted it in Japan, but it was wrong to say that she did not make her views known. This was done both in Washington and Tokyo. Many of the questions raised in the debate would in any case be dealt with in the final settlement in which Britain would have full opportunity to make her view known and submit her proposals.

He hoped that it might be possible to conclude an early peace treaty with Japan. The first step was already laid—agreement on the basis for the treaty. "The Government's efforts will be directed towards that end and we shall, of course, keep in close touch with the Commonwealth Governments in this matter."

Regarding complaints about labour conditions in the Japanese textile industry, Mr. Bevin said that the recent enactment enforcing wage standards applied to the textile industry. It also stipulated that children under 15 would be withheld from industry. This, he said, was a very important law so far as Japan was concerned.

A Labour Attaché would be sent to Tokyo to keep the Government advised of the steps taken. "But I would say this," continued Mr. Bevin. "You cannot expect to save the industries of Lancashire and Yorkshire by imposing restrictions on other countries. Lancashire and Yorkshire must respond to the Government's efforts to help them, or they will lose anyway."

Assurances By Poland—On Korea, the Foreign Secretary said that it had been agreed to resume four-power trusteeship in Korea on May 20.

## Panic In Lahore

New Delhi, May 16. Panic spread in the Punjab's walled capital of Lahore today as communal fighting, now in its third day, grew fiercer hourly. Smoke from a burning temple and blazing bullion and silk markets swirled up to the sky in a dense column, visible for many miles.

Houses, shops and a clothing emporium were also reported to have been set on fire in 12 different parts of the city and this afternoon rioting had extended to new areas.

Five have been stabbed to death and at least seven others injured, and reports spoke of "piled bodies" and "communal madness."

While the authorities reinforced police pickets at strategic points and drafted troops for round the city patrols, the Punjab Governor, Sir Evan Jenkins, was reported to have told a deputation of non-Muslim League leaders that strong measures would be adopted to end the disturbances.

A second bomb explosion within three days was reported from Poona, injuring three pedestrians.

Rioting broke out in east Calcutta and the police opened fire on rioters found looting in the slum area to-day. One was killed by police fire.

A 32-hour curfew has been imposed on the disturbed areas of the Bellaghata district of the city, where shooting, bomb throwing and arson occurred.

The casualties in the day's incidents were one killed and ten injured. One hundred and sixty-six persons were arrested.

In central Calcutta, a lone battle between Hindus and Muslims broke out at a street crossing after a Hindu had been knocked down by a Muslim lorry driver.—Reuter.

Shadow of a coming crisis was discerned to-day by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia when commenting on the International Trade Organisation conference at Geneva.

Describing the atmosphere at the conference as "tense," Izvestia said, "the basic factor of uncertainty is the fear of an economic crisis and especially a crisis in the United States."

"The shadow of a coming crisis already lies across international and political relations."

"American goods are now at their most expensive, and the American monopolies chief attention is devoted to international markets. But what will happen in the event of a crisis? Will not American cut-price goods flood the world markets?"—Reuter.

Field Marshal Lord Wavell has taken the title of Viscount Kereke of Eritrea and of Winchester in the county of Southampton and Earl Wavell, it was announced to-day.—Reuter.

to establish a provisional Government.

Of Poland the Foreign Secretary said that when he was in Warsaw it was suggested that the British should take 50,000 more Germans into the British Zone from Poland. "We cannot take any more under any circumstances. We have nearly filled our quota under the existing Control Council agreement and any further intake must be in the light of the report to be made by the Control Council on the general question of population transfers affecting Germany. I must emphasise that it is extremely difficult for us to agree to take any more."

On the ratification of the Anglo-Polish financial agreement Mr. Bevin said: "We had a situation that we had talked about, cultural relations and all factors, which are essential for putting our relationships on a proper footing. I did not wish to prolong the situation, which was damaging to the Polish people. I have taken the step on the assurance given me by the Prime Minister of Poland, which I hope will be justified."

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The Niacin in 3 servings of carrots!  
The Iron in ½ pound of beef!  
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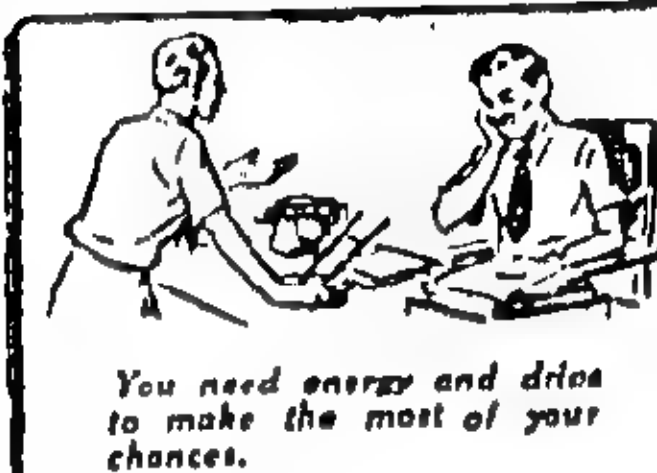
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Horlicks wards off fatigue, helps you to get things done.

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SUNDAY  
MAY 18, 1947

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### THE MASTER SPEAKS: EXCLUSIVE

## BRADMAN'S ADVICE TO OUR TEST SELECTORS

By DON BRADMAN

Continuing the series which is to appear exclusively in the "Sunday Herald" Don Bradman today discusses England's problems and chances for forthcoming Tests.

During the recent visit of the M.C.C. team to Australia I had many discussions with players, ex-players, and enthusiasts regarding the future of English cricket.

The consensus of opinion among Englishmen was that cricket in the Mother Country faces an extremely difficult time, and concern was expressed about the loss of young players to the game because of compulsory military service.

Whether this will prove to be a grave handicap I do not feel competent to say, but it was suggested to me by many people that there is a dearth of promising young material in England from which future Test players will develop.

### Don't Despair

But I don't think England need be pessimistic. If she reflects upon what happened in 1921, and then remembers the trouncing she gave Australia in 1924, she will realise how much can be done in a few short years.

The future of cricket needs to be carefully watched in many directions, and what happens in the English summer of 1947, when the South Africans are the visitors, will be followed with great interest in other countries.

On England's showing will be revealed further light on her position in the cricket world today, and we shall see more clearly just how great is the need for new blood.

If the English selectors are wise they will take six or seven men who may be regarded as certain for some time ahead, play them in all Tests against South Africa, and deliberately set out to find the best men for the other positions, having in mind the building of a side to play Australia in 1948.

Attention should be given to fielding. Test players need to be more than just batsmen and bowlers. Jardine's 1932-33 team did not drop a catch in the first four Tests. That sort of fielding wins matches.

It will be interesting to see

what sort of wickets are prepared for these England-South Africa Tests, and I hope "dropped" pitches will be replaced by natural, not over-prepared wickets.

It seems clear to me, in an endeavour to look ahead so far as English cricket is concerned, that I must look at the personnel of the last touring team and endeavour to take the best of these men as a nucleus for later Tests, and by so doing find the gaps which must be filled in order to bring the eleven up to the desired strength.

### Masterly Hutton

First of all, opening batsmen. England is extremely fortunate to possess Len Hutton, who has many years of first-class cricket ahead of him.

This great player possesses a remarkable temperament which somehow or other seems to be a special product of Yorkshire. Once or twice in Australia he momentarily deserted him, but Hutton will have benefited by his recent experiences, and may also find, as the years pass, that the slower English wickets are more to his liking.

His masterly handling of medium-pace bowling is evidence that he has a mortgage on the number one position.

Whether his partner will be Washbrook or not, only time can tell. Cyril's performances in Australia were a mixture, but a particularly good opener will need to be found before he can displace Washbrook. The ideal man, of course, would be a left-hander, but then left-handers cannot be manufactured at will.

We must not overlook Washbrook's beautiful fielding in the covers, where he is the world's number one today. The way he ran Johnson out in the Melbourne Test was as good as anything I've ever seen.

For the number three and four batting positions, there are Edrich and Compton.

In the earlier matches of the Australian tour, Edrich was the most difficult English batsman to dismiss and showed form better than anything previously revealed to us. That his batting subsequently fell away slightly was, in my opinion, due partially to the amount of bowling he was called upon to do.

### The Next Captain

On the other hand, it must have been noted how Compton

improved as the tour progressed, until towards the close he was preeminent.

The departure of Hammond from the scene will be regretted as much by Australians as by Englishmen. I confess that I cannot see a player on the horizon who at the moment shows signs of adequately filling Hammond's position.

It has been accepted rather as a matter of course that Norman Yardley will take over, and I am sure he would prove an excellent captain in every respect. His batting in Australia was sound, and often helped to turn the tide, while his bowling, too, was more than useful. But I seriously doubt whether much reliance should be placed upon his bowling for the future, as he is not of the penetrative type.

### Ikin's Chance

It has been suggested that Edrich will become an amateur next summer and that he will be a candidate for the captaincy, but of this I have no knowledge.

So we have Hutton, Washbrook, Edrich, Compton and Yardley, but it is still necessary for another batsman or all-rounder to be included.

Jack Ikin may be the man, for he has an excellent temperament, but this is a position in the team where some competition will exist.

In view of his age, Fishlock may find difficulty in gaining further recognition, though I personally think Fishlock possesses ability far above that revealed in his performances. Joe Hardstaff was unlucky to develop knee trouble on the last tour and it remains to be seen whether this will interfere with his stroke making.

For the wicket-keeping position Godfrey Evans can scarcely have a rival on the scene shown by him towards the conclusion of the Australian visit. England possesses a really class keeper in this boy, quite up to old standards and, moreover, he is destined to surprise some of those who thought his batting was of the number eleven variety.

### Bowling Problem

It is from the bowling angle that England may need to make

experiments. Bill Voce cannot go on for ever, and Langridge has reached the age when Test cricket becomes a pretty severe hurdle.

I have previously expressed a very high opinion of Alec Bedser as a medium-pace bowler. England needs to look no further for the man to open one end, but she must try and see that Bedser is not used as an embryo fast bowler.

To bowl him with the wind would, I think, nullify his chances, and for that reason the desirability of finding a really fast bowler to open with him is paramount. Pollard is very much the same type of bowler as Bedser, and for that reason he, too, is likely to be more effective when bowling into the wind.

In Doug Wright, England possesses a great slow bowler, and he should be capable of holding his position for some years to come.

The other serious discrepancy in the desirable moulding of a Test team is the vacancy caused by the untimely death of Hedley Verity. Having had no experience of England's younger left-handers since 1938, I have no knowledge of the young players who may be candidates, but here, certainly, is an opportunity for someone to fill a key position.

### Three Needs

Allowing for these brief observations, I would summarise them by saying that a fast bowler, a slow left hander and one or two batsmen need to be sought in order to bring the English eleven up to the ideal combination.

There is one thing which I think players of all countries should try to do and that is, provide bright and entertaining cricket so that public interest will be fostered and the right spirit engendered in the young players.

Australians have a feeling that England's professional players are often negative in their methods. This tendency, I am pleased to say, does not exist amongst those who at present seem destined to form the nucleus of future English teams. I mention the matter so that the youngsters of today may be encouraged in their stroke-making.

### NEXT SUNDAY: Bradman On Our Greatest Players

### ABLE SEAMAN



## JOHN BULL REVIVES AS SPRING APPEARS

The Thermometer Is Rising Steadily And The Heart Of The Country Is Beating Again

In the fields, tufts of grass are becoming verdant islands amid the grey, melting snow.

In country hedges, the first green shoots of spring defiantly bare their heads to the half-hearted sunshine.

And—more mundane sign of recovery—in back gardens washing again gains on the line.

Elsewhere, the effects of the thaw are less noticeable, and the cold spell still has a clasp on London's night life.

In swaggy spots where, six weeks ago, one had to be an Indian prince or at least a duke to rate a welcoming smile from the head waiter, flocks of flunkies now hurry around offering a choice of tables.

### Dance Bands Faded Away

But if the number of diners is dropping, the prices aren't, and a dinner bill for two at the Savoy, Claridge's, the Dorchester, or Grosvenor House is still big enough to send unsuspecting out-of-towners searching for an overdraft.

Social life after midnight has practically stopped, and "bottle party" clubs, whose cloakrooms every night before the cold spell used to house enough mink coats to make a sizeable contribution toward repayment of the American loan, now report that the wolf is barking loudly at the door.

Indeed, the wolf barked so loudly this week that some clubs surreptitiously shed the

### FUEL OFFICE FOLLOWS FORM

Red tape story of the week concerns a citizen who visited his local fuel office because he wanted to change his coal man.

He was given a form which he filled up.

Before leaving the office he asked the clerks "I suppose there will be no difficulty about this?"

The clerk replied: "Oh, yes. You aren't allowed to change your coal merchant, but it takes about a week for the refusal to come through."

famous and expensive dance bands whose soothing saxophones a few weeks ago kept hundreds of cash customers summoning the wine waiter for gin at £3 a bottle. One reason why the West End, after dusk, looks like Goldsmith's Deserted Village may be that news of the thaw hasn't yet reached the south of France, and Switzerland, whither, it appears, many of the city's night-lifers hurriedly repaired after the first fall of snow.

Another is that pessimistic citizens, remembering earlier false starts, still regard the present rise in temperature as a sorry attempt on the part of the meteorological experts to regain public confidence.

### Brighter Side Of Atom Energy

Those citizens who sought entertainment last week around that architectural antiquity which in olden days used to house a coal fire, heard the BBC, with Professor Marcus Oliphant and other eminent physicists, reduce atomic energy to basic English.

The Government apparently had the idea that after Hiroshima, the British public took a jaundiced view of the atomic future, and last week's talks were designed to convince them that atomic energy could be used for other purposes than that of annihilating civilisation.

In London, the Philatelic Society lobbied members of Parliament in an effort to convince them of the advantages of issuing pictorial postage stamps.

Why not, urged the philatelists, have stamps showing British beauty spots such as Loch Lomond, or other illustrating the country's engineering supremacy in such things as liners or jet aircraft? A practical argument which impressed members of Parliament is that pictorial stamps would not cost more than 0.000 a year in foreign currency.

### East End Cabbage, Mayfair Caviare

London East End housewives want Strachey to tell them how housewives who have £4 a week with which to pay the rent and clothe and feed a family can be expected to afford carrots at 2/- a lb., cabbage at 8d a lb., and cauliflowers at 2/- each.

Other and less austere food news comes from Mayfair, where a shop selling caviare at 10 guineas a lb. reports that the demand is far outstripping the supply.

For those epicures who can't get caviare, there's plenty of potato foil grass at 35/- a tin, marron glace at 8/6 a lb., and almond oil at 25/- a bottle.

It is unlikely that residents of Mayfair will join the East End housewives in their petition for cheaper carrots, cabbage, and cauliflowers.

**Incidental Intelligence**  
Villagers at Pitsea (Essex) can't decide how to spend their 1944-45 war memorial fund. The money is still in the bank. Notice on a Cambridge market stall: Penny whistles—1/3 each. Sounds like a note of inflation. Tory critics are urging that Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shipwell should be made chief of all fire brigades, because he's put out more fires than any other man in history.

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## NOTICE TO MEMBERS WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday, 24th and Monday 26th May, 1947.

The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.30 p.m. each day.

Through numbers (16 Races—\$32) may be obtained at the office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the last race of the second day, 26th May.

**MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.**  
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close each day at 11 a.m., and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffls will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27618).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.**

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

**SERVANTS' PASSES.**  
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

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Secretary.

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## MUM

MEN, WOMEN AND  
MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

## Fearless Australian

Six years ago today the Ger-  
mans entered Athens, and the  
Swastika flag flew over the  
Acropolis. It was one of the  
darkest moments of the war. We  
had been driven out of Greece.  
The Germans and Italians had  
entered Egypt. The German pro-  
paganda machine was doing its  
best to make bad blood between  
us and the Australians. We were  
still alone in the war. Even in  
Britain deferred hopes had made  
sick hearts.

That same night Mr. Churchill  
delivered his most difficult and,  
in my opinion, his best broadcast  
of the war. He made no attempt  
to conceal the gravity of the  
situation; in his own inimitable  
manner he put narrow into our  
hearts, and confidence into our  
hearts. He ended his broadcast by  
quoting the last two verses of  
Cicero's "De Officiis":

"In front of the sun climbs slowly,  
how slowly,  
But westward look, the land is  
bright."

## Hitler's Fury

If he inspired us with faith, re-  
sisting Hitler to fury. Three days  
later the Fuehrer, punch-mad  
with victory, made his wildest and  
most bombastic speech. He covered  
Mr. Churchill with the foulest  
slime of personal abuse. He boast-  
ed that the National-Socialist  
State would last a thousand  
years.

Today Hitler has gone to his  
hygienic end, and Mr. Churchill,  
whom Field-Marshal Smuts once  
described to me as "incomparably  
the greatest of the three great  
war leaders," is being freely  
criticised by a large section of his  
own countrymen. There must be  
many Englishmen who, like my-  
self, say today when they examine  
their inner conscience that but  
for the Churchill of 1940 and  
1941 we should not be here either  
to praise or to blame.

Such Should  
Govern

No one who has read this  
feature for the last year will sus-  
pect me of any bias towards the  
Colonial Office, the weakest and  
most neglected of our Govern-  
ment departments. All the more  
gladly, therefore, do I give praise  
where it is due.

Over here on leave is perhaps  
the most remarkable person in

our Colonial service. This is  
Lady Huggins, the wife of our  
Governor of Jamaica. The daugh-  
ter of a well-known Malayan Civil  
Servant, she spent a considerable  
part of her life in Malaya, where  
she speaks Malay with forcible  
fluency.

Jamaica, one of the most  
difficult posts in our colonial ser-  
vice, she is easily the most popu-  
lar British subject in the island.  
The reason is simple. She has  
solved a problem which has de-  
feated all previous Governors.

## Jamaica Weddings

The Jamaican women have two  
shortcomings. They are wretched-  
ly poor and they are snobbish.  
They refuse to marry unless they  
can produce finery for their wed-  
ding dress, a ring for their finger,  
and a wedding breakfast for their  
friends.

Cutting out red tape, Lady  
Huggins formed a federation of  
Jamaican women, arranged with  
a well-known firm of jewellers in  
London for the mass production  
of wedding rings at a price of  
15s. 9d. apiece, and organised  
communal wedding breakfasts of  
six couples.

The women now marry, and  
husbands and wives swear by  
Lady Huggins. Colonial adminis-  
tration is simple when you have  
a man or woman on the spot to  
deal with it.

## Industrial Ambassador

Early in May Sir Frederick  
Bain, the new President of the  
Federation of British Industries,  
leaves for Canada and the United  
States with the blessing of Mr.  
Bovis and Sir Stafford Cripps.  
Sir Frederick, who is also deputy  
chairman of Imperial Chemical  
Industries, is going to America at  
the invitation of the American  
and Canadian Ministers of Com-  
merce, and is, I think, the first

(Continued on Page 13)

A Mammoth  
List

Good books are like good  
friends. The better we know  
them, the better we like them.  
says a great lover of literature.

Elsewhere in this issue will  
be found what is probably the  
most comprehensive list of  
modern books and magazines  
ever published in any part of  
the world, covering two full  
pages of the "Sunday Herald".  
It has been issued, together  
with the prices of all these  
thousands of publications, by  
the Pioneer Trading Company,  
of Kowloon Building, fourth  
floor, and is worthy of pre-  
servation for future reference.  
In a comment, the Company  
says:

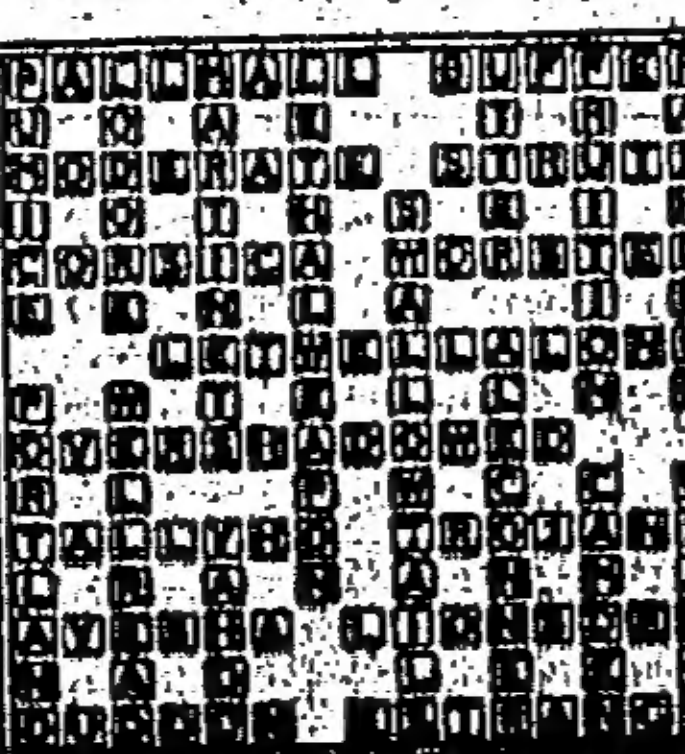
The Company appreciate the  
interest of the public and are  
glad to furnish this complete  
price list. Little can happen  
in the field of magazine and  
living without knowing it  
promptly — and knowing too  
how it may benefit you. Be-  
sides the reading pleasure the  
magazine affords you, it may  
save you many dollars in the  
ideas, hints, short-cuts and  
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Collector's Weekly, Saturday  
Evening Post, Mademoiselle,  
Glamour and others.

## SOLUTION TO No. 4



## Across

- 1 Man's dramatic associate. (8)
- 5 The hands are wa(l)sted in this position. (6)
- 10 Gilbert might have had one spellbound by these two towns. (10, 5)
- 11 Colourless, but amely in the extremes. (10)
- 12 Its fixation is unlikely to produce a tortoiseshell cat. (4)
- 14 Cockney makes provisional arrangements for the obse- quies. (7)
- 16 Conservative return to the doctor—to arrest decay? (3, 3)
- 18 Famous letter-writing family. (6)
- 19 Such a figure might lure man. (7)
- 22 Where winter greens are stored on the farm. (4)
- 23 Not a Christmas Bravo. (4)
- 25 Though designed for coming and going on Mersey-side, in London it is stationary. (6)
- 26 A gibson's beauty hole? (6)
- 27 But surely it is more usual to find the deer in the tray. (8)
- 3 What a creature to find in a Norse choir! (10)
- 4 The sergeant in Spain. (8)
- 6 In the course of the week it will get the bird. (4)
- 7 But the Old Shag was not where one got firearms. (8, 7)
- 8 It is better for him to learn late than never. (8)
- 9 Spenser was one such a clout. (5)
- 13 Is the pirate shod without coupons? (10)
- 15 So sleep a company of mis- sionaries. (8)
- 17 Not a colour for under- graduate swimming or chess. (4, 4)
- 20 Transatlantic hue. (5)
- 21 Paper top, as it were. (6)
- 24 Short for British, that is. (4)

## Down

- 1 Cynical quiz to end an argu- ment. (2, 4)
- 2 "Where are you now?" Lau- rence Hope asked of them. (4, 5, 1, 9)

MAKE-UP  
AND THE  
OFFICE GIRL

By VICTOR MAMAK

A dab of powder, a dash of lipstick, a couple of strokes of the hair brush and the average working girl in Hong Kong is off to her work. She catches the ferry to Hong Kong in the skin of her teeth if she lives in Kowloon. She dashes into her office — still ten minutes late with all the rush and hurry. She settles down in her chair and out comes the rouge, the lipstick, the compact, the comb, the little mirror and her office room takes on the semblance of a "petit" boudoir. She starts where she left off at her dressing table. She notices the remnants of her last night's make-up. She returned home late last night. She was too tired to take her make-up off then and put on a fresh one. No stress, that would have made her half an hour late, she could get away with ten minutes but certainly not half an hour.

She tries to repair her make-up in the office. The bell rings, it's the boss. Leaving her make-up, paraphernalia on the table, and her face half made-up, she hurries to the boss's office with the pad and pencil. "Good morning."

It sounds more like "good night."

The boss notices her dishevelled hair — presumes it must be the "new" hair-do from Holly- wood but somehow feels it is not so becoming. He also notices (or does he?) her half-made-up look — the rouge on one side is more than the other, the lips are painted but it seems she has just finished eating an apple in American style. Her eyes, oh yes, there is something about her eyes — well! skip it.

## They Notice

When she leaves after she has finished taking down the letters, the boss notices some- thing else. Horror upon hor- rors! Her petticoat is showing — good two inches below her dress. Presumably, he shrugs his shoulders. She is certainly different from the girl that came to see him the first time when she wanted the job. Yes sir, some of these bosses are pretty shrewd. They may seem dumb to their stenographers just because they do not wish to pass any personal remarks, but they do notice a lot of things.

When a girl seeks employ- ment, she takes all the trouble to make herself as attractive as possible for her interview with the executive of a firm. She realizes that a correct make-up, a dress that speaks of good taste and a becoming hair-do are important factors in a man's first impression of a girl who seeks employment with him. But what she does not seem to realize is that these factors are also instrumental to her future success and to help keep her job.

No matter how late a woman returns home from a party, she must not go to bed wearing her make-up. She should make a liberal use of a good cleansing cream. She may or may not wash her face with soap and water. Some women use only soap and water to take off their make-up. This is wrong. Soap and water will only clean the surface of the face — it's the pores that require thorough cleaning and a good cleansing cream only can perform this function. After wiping off the cleansing cream, a woman should apply a night cream, if her skin is dry, and leave it on. If her skin is oily, a thorough cleansing alone will do. No night cream is necessary.

## A Few Minutes

In the morning, a girl should be able to spare a few minutes at least for her make-up. The day make-up should be simple and never elaborate. If she has properly applied her make-up in the morning at home, she will need but little repainting during the working hours. At no time should an office girl make her desk a dressing table. Careless make-up reflects on a girl's habits. If she is care- less about her own looks, she can hardly be expected to be careful about her office work. It is a woman's privilege to look her best at all times but apparently the average working girl in Hong Kong does not seem to share this view. Of course there are exceptions but, like other exceptions, they prove the rule — in this case un- happily so.

BEWARE OF A  
BEARDED OLD MAN!

HIS NAME IS FATHER TIME

and I learn of his visits to you, Madame, through the lines in your face, not your palm. But I predict a rosy future for you. Soon you will discover a wonderful potion called

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"SHANTUNG" Tsingtau & Haiphong 4 p.m. 24th May  
"FOOCHOW" Shanghai, Nguoya & Kobe 4 p.m. 24th May

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"TOYANG" Bangkok 26th May

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Los Angeles	21st May	mv. "BALI"
Los Angeles	21st May	mv. "DONA AURORA"
Shanghai	28th May	mv. "MANGALORE"
New Orleans	10th June	mv. "DONA TRINIDAD"

**SAILINGS**

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast	26th May	mv. "DONA ANICETA"
Atlantic Coast	11th June	mv. "BALI"
Atlantic Coast	15th June	mv. "DONA TRINIDAD"
Pacific Coast	31st May	mv. "MANGALORE"

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**Anglo-Indian Trading Difficulties****H.K. Stock Exchange**

Considering the short session there was a moderate turnover with the opening buying rates maintained. Hotels showing a slight advance.

H.K. Govt. Loans: 4% Loan 107 1/2; 3 1/2% Loan 103 1/2. Banks: H.K. & S. Bank 297 1/2; (Lon. Ref.) 119 1/2; Chartered Bank 13 1/2; Mercantile Bk. A. & B. 22 1/2; Bank of East Asia 11 1/2. Insurance: Canton Ins. 455 1/2; Union Ins. 855 1/2; China Underwriters 1,800; H.K. Fire Ins. 335 1/2. Shipping: Douglas 270 1/2; H.K. & M. Steamships 11 1/2; Indo-China (Pref.) 110 1/2; Indo-China (Ord.) 105 1/2; Sino-Bank 106 1/2; Union Waterboats C. 11 1/2; ex Rta. 25 1/2; Rights 18 1/2.

Docks: H.K. & R. Wharves 230 1/2; H.K. Docks 33 1/2; 33 1/2; China-Providents 24 1/2; Sino Dockyards 18 1/2. Mining: Taishan Mines 7 1/2; H.K. Mines 7 1/2. Hotels & Bldgs.: H. & S. Hotels 23 1/2; 23 1/2; 23 1/2; H.K. Lands ex Rta. 31 1/2; Rta. 30 1/2; Sino Lands 5 1/2; H.K. Realities 23 1/2; 23 1/2; Chinese Estates 100 1/2. Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 25 1/2; 25 1/2; Peak Trams (Ord.) 11 1/2; (New) 4 1/2; Star Ferries 110 1/2; Yau-nai Ferries 55 1/2; C. Lights (Ord.) 15 1/2; (New) 15 1/2; H.K. Electric 58 1/2; 58 1/2; Macao Electric 25 1/2; 25 1/2; Sandakan Lights 13 1/2; 13 1/2; Telephone (Ord.) 54 1/2; (New) 55 1/2.

Industries: Canton Ice 7 1/2; Cement 22 1/2; H.K. Rope 15 1/2; Stores ex: Dairy Farms 6 1/2; Watsons 45 1/2; Lane, Crawford 41 1/2; 41 1/2; Shippers 10 1/2; China Emporium 7 1/2; Sun Co. Ltd. 7 1/2; Kwong Sang Hong 23 1/2; Wing On (H.K.) 126 1/2. Miscellaneous: China Entertainment 30 1/2; H.K. Construction (Ord.) 8 1/2; (New) 6 1/2; Yau-nai Filling 15; Marsman Investments 13 1/2; Marsman (H.K.) 1 1/2. Cotton: Ewas 10 1/2; 10 1/2.

**BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD**

Bombay, May 16.  
Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 163 Rupees 12 Annas; Forward (May settlement) unquoted.  
Gold, Delivery, per tola 109 R. 8; Forward May unquoted.  
Sovereign and Silver, new settlement (unofficial) unquoted.—Reuter.

**N.Y. COTTON**

New York, May 16.  
Cotton futures were irregular in quiet dealings and closed at \$1.55 a bale lower to \$1.00 higher.  
July 33.78-84; October 29.30-30; December 28.39; March 27.92 nominal; May 27.54; July 26.00 nominal; Middling spot 36.53 nominal.—Associated Press.

**ARGENTINE GOLD**

Buenos Aires, May 16.  
Sovereign, 57.00b, 58.00b.  
U.S. \$20 Eagle, 111.00b, 112.50.  
Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.23b, 5.30b.—Reuter.

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S.S. "SAMAFRIC"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, via Kure.	20th May
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**N.Y. Stock Market**

New York, May 16.  
Stocks generally broke to new lows for the year or longer with a late heavy selling wave putting the ticker tape as much as three minutes behind and dropping leaders one to seven or more points. Transfers were around 1,430,000 shares.

A new five for one split by Eastman Kodak common opened on the closing end and closed 3 1/2 off at 43 which meant a fall of some 20 points on the old stock.

Other casualties included Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Lockheed, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, Norfolk and Western, Texas Company and American Woolen.

Persistent pessimism over business consumer resistance, the outlook for profits amid rising wages and other costs, labour legislation and taxes put most professional on the liquidation side, and discouraged brokerage customers joined in trimming commitments.

Good earnings and dividends were mostly ignored. The Dow Jones averages: Stocks 68 1/2; 20 Industrials 104.90; 15 Rails 42.18; 10 Utilities 32.18.

Almas Express 13 1/2, Alaska Juncos 4 1/2, American Can 8 1/2, American Smelting 49 1/2, American Telephone 163, American Tobacco 65, American Waterworks 13 1/2, Anaconda Copper 34 1/2, Aviation Corporation 4 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 18, Barnard 21 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 78 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 15 1/2, Borden Co. 40, Canadian Pacific 9 1/2, J. I. Case 30 1/2, Chrysler 95, Colgate 38 1/2, Commercial Solvents 21 1/2, Corn Products 60, Dupont 173 1/2, Eastman Kodak 43 (x), Electric Light and Power 12 1/2, General Electric 32 1/2, General Motors 54, Goodrich 11 1/2, Goodyear 45 1/2, Greyhound 28 1/2, Homestead Mining 44 1/2, International Harvester 79 1/2, International Paper 41, International Tel. and Tel. 10, Johns Manville 111, Kennecott Copper 42 1/2, Montgomery Ward 60 1/2, National Distillers 18 1/2, National Lead 27 1/2, New York Central 12 1/2, Packard Motors 5 1/2, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2, Radio Corporation 7 1/2, Real Silk 10, Republic Steel 23 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 37, Schenley 24 1/2, Sears Roebuck 32 1/2, Shell Oil 25 1/2, Soco Vacuum 14 1/2, Southern Pacific 30 1/2, Standard Brands 28 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 54 1/2, Standard Oil of N.J. 67 1/2, Standard Oil of Ind. 67 1/2, Standard Oil of Ohio 67 1/2, Union Carbide 96, U.S. Rubber 43 1/2, U.S. Steel 64 1/2, U.S. Lines 10, Westinghouse 23 1/2, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 56 1/2.—Associated Press.

(x)—Five to one split up.

**RUBBER'S DROP**

Singapore, May 17.

Buyers prices of spot rubber dropped to 34.87 Malayan cents (16.75 U.S. cents) after a small short-lived gain on Thursday. Sellers price on Friday was 35.12 Malayan cents.—Associated Press.

**NEW YORK SILVER**

New York, May 16.

Silver bar (asked price) per 1 oz 72 1/2 cents.—Reuter.

**MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES**

(Continued from Page 11)

President of the F.B.I. to be invited in this capacity.

Already a gas expert in the first world war, during which he lost an arm, he was summoned by Mr. Churchill in 1941 to attend a meeting of our most eminent scientists with a view to being "vetted" for chemical services in the recent war.

He faced his audience nervously. "I feel like the man from Galahad," he said, "who was showing a group of American experts round the famous twined works. The visitors expressed great admiration for the school of design. The man from Galahad said there was none, but the Americans insisted that there must be. If not, how could the works produce such the fine patterns. 'Och,' said the Borderer, modestly, 'we're no very good. We just had to rely on the brains that the Almighty has given us.'"

The scientists reported favourably, and Sir Frederick was appointed Chairman of the Chemical Control Board.

**Civilian Attaches**

The appointment of Air Marshal Douglas Collyer as the first Civil Air Attache to the British Embassy in Paris makes diplomatic history in more ways than one. An air officer of great experience, he was Air Attache in Paris before the recent war. It must be rare for a Service attache to return to the same post in a civil capacity.

Without in any way criticising the appointment, which is doubtless justified and has certainly been given to a very able officer, it does seem to me that a bureaucratic tendency which has hitherto escaped notice.

Government departments, having been requested to reduce their personnel by 10 per cent, have for some time been seeking to place staff abroad where pay, and allowances are more attractive and where the "cut" will presumably not reach. Our embassies are now burdened with all kinds of new attaches: Labour Attaches, Press Attaches, Agricultural Attaches, Food Attaches and, in Washington, even a Colonial Attache. An attempt to create Civil Air Attaches has perhaps been only temporarily defeated.

Inevitably these attaches make work and form staffs. I find it hard to believe that this florescence of extraneous bulks can increase the efficiency of our embassies or lighten the burdens of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

**The Conference**

"The conference has been a singularly plain which may involve us in the most unforeseen and perhaps most disagreeable surprises. Disorder became an inextricable muddle from the moment when the Big Four, assembled together, decided to tackle all questions without consulting anyone and without warning. The result is that at a moment when the Germans are already preparing the text of the document to be submitted to them is not yet settled, and no decision has been taken on the important points."

This statement is not a comment on the Moscow Press. With some very minor omissions it is taken from a letter written by Mr. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador in London, on April 28, 1919. Peace with Germany was signed, and the French Ambassador in London, on April 28, 1919. Peace with Germany was signed, and the French Ambassador in London, on April 28, 1919. Peace with Germany was signed, and the French Ambassador in London, on April 28, 1919.

1. Kublai Khan.  
2. Vertical stripes of blue, white and red.  
3. Prince Consort.  
4. King Alfred.  
5. Alexandra.  
6. One, Edward VIII.  
7. King Carol of Rumania succeeded his son Michael.  
8. Franco, sympathisers with in besieged Madrid.  
9. Franz Ferdinand.  
10. Yes.  
11. Megellan.  
12. Leon Trotsky.  
13. The civil war.  
14. Nicholas II.  
15. Louisiana.  
16. The purchase of Louisiana.  
17. Lenin's.  
18. St. Petersburg, late, Petrograd.  
19. 116 years.  
20. The battle of the Plains of Abraham, at Quebec.  
21. Louis XVI.  
22. Queen Victoria of England.  
23. Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI.  
24. In 1807.  
25. Yes, the cemented stone blocks are still solid.  
26. Over two years.  
27. To Spain.  
28. Between Rome and Carthage.  
29. Gladstone.  
30. 1400 B.C.  
31. In 44 B.C.  
32. Nero.  
33. The Portuguese.  
34. Demosthenes.  
35. No one. The office was abolished in 1922.  
36. Baron de Valera.  
37. Minister of Finance.  
38. To Spain.  
39. In the Philippines.  
40. 800,000.

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S.S. "ESANG" to Keelung & Shanghai 4 p.m. 27th May  
S.S. "TINSANG" to Straits & Calcutta 4 p.m. 6th June  
S.S. "HINSANG" to Shanghai 12th June  
S.S. "ESANG" to Singapore & Penang 14th June

**ARRIVALS**

S.S. "WOSANG" from Straits, Sibiu & Sandakan 21st May  
S.S. "ESANG" from Straits & Calcutta 24th May  
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" from Singapore 27th May  
S.S. "TINSANG" from Straits & Calcutta 6th June  
S.S. "HINSANG" from Sandakan 6th June

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M.V. "DENBIGHSHIRE" Due Hong Kong from London via Straits—End June.

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S.S. "HONG SIANG"

Expected to arrive from RANGOON and STRAITS

On or about 18TH JUNE

Leaving for SWATOW & AMOY

On or about 3RD JUNE

Subject to Alteration Without Notice

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply

THE HO HONG CO. (CHINA) LTD.

44B, Nathan Street W. Tel. 2017 & 2018



